

"Only the shallow know themselves."

—Oscar Wilde

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA GATEWAY

Thursday, November 19, 1992

Drop the fee

Task Force proposes equal tuition for foreign students

by Jeff Aplin

The provincial government should waive the 100 per cent differential fee paid by all foreign students at the University of Alberta, according to a proposal was put forward by the university's Senate Task Force report on student finances.

While surcharges for foreign students are the norm at the undergraduate level, out of the four western provinces, Alberta is the only one that exacts a surcharge on graduate students.

Board of Governors vice-chairman Michael Welsh said he does not completely accept the argument that foreign students come to Canada only for an education and then do not contribute to Canadian society.

"I think foreign students contribute in many ways, we've seen many relationships with other countries established solely because the official in those countries has been educated at the U of A."

However Welsh said he would not support the proposal to waive the differential fee. Welsh said when looking at the "total picture" the fees paid by students including the differential fee are "an equitable charge for what (students) are getting."

"Is it fair to the rest of the province to pay for someone who may

not give anything back of a tangible financial nature to the province," said Welsh.

The task force said foreign students provide an international dimension to the campus and improve students' international perspective.

"The goal of this policy is that eventually all U of A students be defined as international students, that is that students are international in their perspective."

Graduate Students' Association president Steve Karp applauded the recommendation and said the current differential fee is regressive.

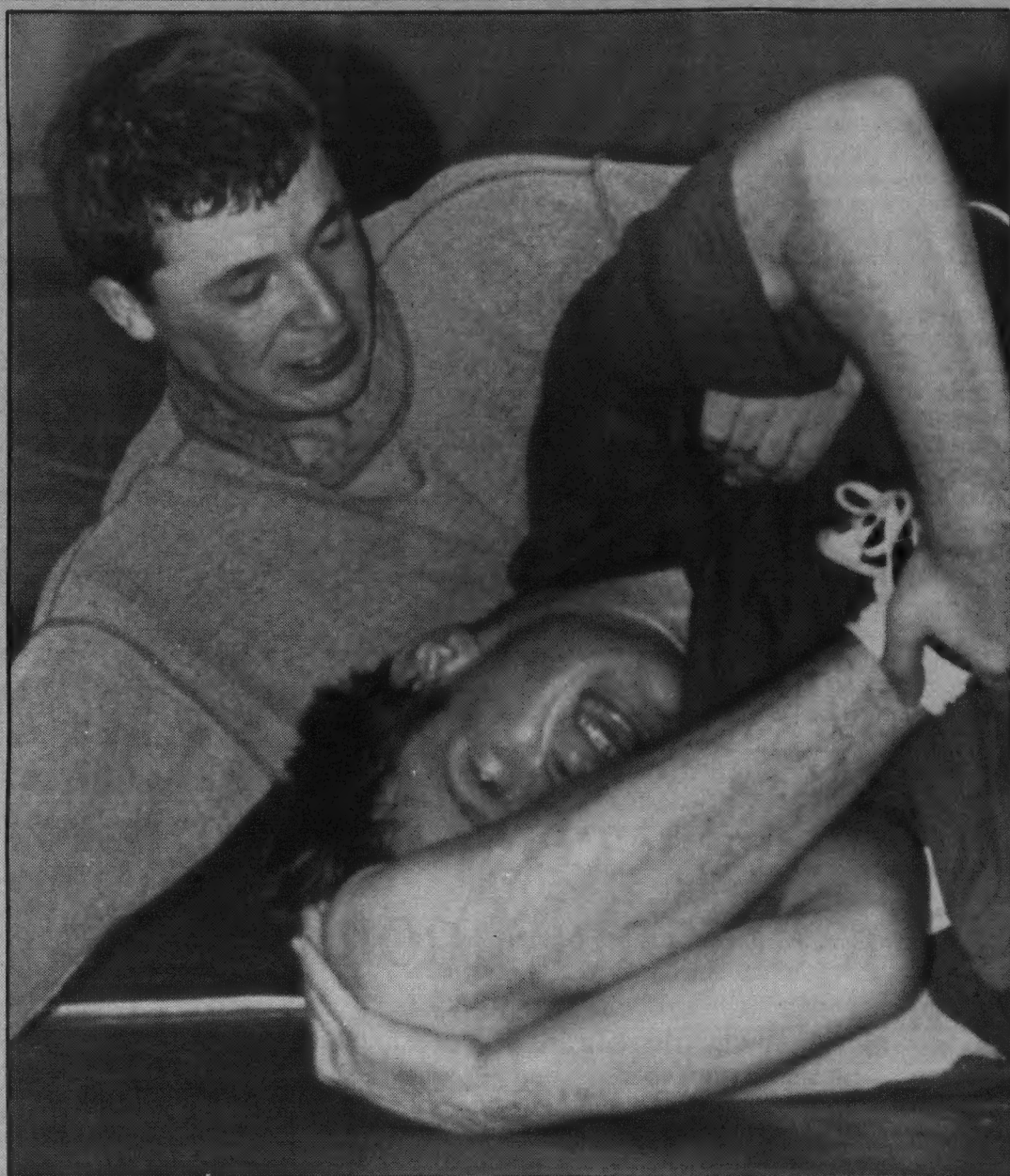
Karp said he would like to see the differential fee lifted at least for graduate students.

Mary Sewell, president of the International Students Organisation said there are some misperceptions among the public regarding foreign students.

"Some Albertans consider that their son or daughter can't go to U of A because of foreign students, but there is a very small number of foreign students at the undergraduate level."

Twenty-four per cent of graduate students are foreign students while three per cent of undergraduate students are foreign students.

The report is due to be released to the public Friday.



Rodney "Sigh, it's soft" Glitzel

OUCH! A couple o' wrastlin' Bears play pretzel. Members of the University team are off to Vancouver this weekend for the Clansmen International tournament.

National meeting blows through

by Jeff Aplin

The Directing Winds of Change conferences saw 16 Students' Unions from across the country gather at the University of Alberta to share ideas and information about student issues last weekend.

The national voice of students, enhancing student-run businesses, and the student loan system were some of the issues the conference discussed. Although a firm consensus was not reached on many issues, the delegates took the first step of discussing some future possibilities.

Terence Filewych, SU vp external, said the conference achieved its intended purpose of increasing communications among student groups.

"This conference was productive in that it got these schools together to talk about forming affiliations and to talk about available options."

Ray Wong, University of Calgary SU vp external, agreed that the conference served its purpose.

"Our perceived goal was to get some universities together to talk about sharing ideas, networking, and a loose affiliation of SU's, and that goal was achieved."

Filewych said forming an affiliation of SU's was debated, however the members of the current national student organisation, the Canadian Federation of Students were not eager to discuss the creation of alternative organisations. The ten Students' Unions who are not members of the CFS will meet this January in Winnipeg to further discuss another affiliation of student groups. The U of A is not a member of the CFS.

Directing Winds of Change was budgeted to lose \$3000 but Filewych said it will break even.

Filewych said the conference is a credit to the U of A.

"The fact that the U of A can hold a conference which can be the impetus for addressing issues that affect students across the country, makes it a success."

Papers, exams make students sick

by Sam Wong

Crunch time! Along with the stress of exams and term papers comes an increased likelihood of catching a cold, sore throat, or the flu. The increase in the number of ill people, especially students, has been noticed by Dr. Alex Russell of Health Services.

"Around exam time, we tend to see increased numbers because of people seeking notes [for deferred exams and papers]."

First-year Medicine student Brian Elliott, recovering from the flu, also believes that students are generally more prone to illness around exam time.

"Writing five exams in three days and burning the candle at both ends sure didn't help me. Not getting much sleep and not eating properly seems to leave you more susceptible and makes recovery longer."

A large portion of the students seeking health care from Health Services have been students with the flu.

The flu is characterized by fever, chills, weakness, loss of appetite, headaches, and sore muscles. Flu patients may also have a sore throat, dry cough, minor nausea, burning eyes, and some congestion.

Because the flu is caused by a virus, there aren't really any drugs (including antibiotics) that can cure it. One just has to wait the seven to ten days until your body reacts to and neutralizes the virus. In the meantime, Russell recommends flu sufferers get as much rest or sleep as possible, drink plenty of fluids (not alcohol), and treat the various symptoms with Tylenol, antihistamines, nasal sprays, and/or cough spray.

As for prevention, Russell says there is no guaranteed method of avoiding the flu.

"There's not a lot you can do. [Catching it is] a bit of bad luck as the flu virus is transmitted between people mostly through fine droplets in the air from sneezes and coughs. All you can do is take care of your-

self, get plenty of sleep, and eat properly."

It is possible to obtain a vaccine against the flu. Unfortunately, it costs a slight fee, makes you feel slightly ill for a day or two, and only protects against the three most common of the many different types of flu viruses out there. Information is available at Health Services.

In addition to large numbers of flu patients, Health Services have also seen quite a few students with the common cold, strep throat, and mono. The common cold can be treated like the flu but the last two should be seen by a physician.

Despite the large numbers of students being seen by Health Services, Russell encourages any student who feels he may need to see a doctor to drop in.

"We don't mind people coming in. It's reasonable if you're feeling less than optimal, because of illness, that you get it [an exam or paper] deferred."

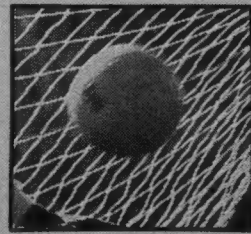


Boyd to death

Please see
Entertainment page 9.

Feminism with stones

Please see page 5.



RICCARDO

Please see Sports
page 13.

On Campus

Honouring leadership

by Juliet Williams

Mary Lobay can hardly be considered in retirement.

Though she retired from her 30 year teaching career several years ago, she has lots of work to do. She is an honorary life member of the Vanier Institute of the Family, has served on the Multiculturalism Council of Canada, and is a member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board. Lobay has served on the University of Alberta's Senate and is currently on its Board of Governors.

Mary Lobay will be receiving an honorary doctorate of laws degree at fall convocation this Saturday. She said she was pleased to be receiving "a great honour" especially since she was unable to complete the doctorate of education she began at U of A. As a mother of

three, and grandmother of ten, Lobay recalls an application form she was asked to fill out when beginning her bachelor of education degree as a mature student.

"The form asked: 'When do you expect to graduate?' At that time it seemed so impossible to me that I would ever graduate. So I wrote down question marks."

But Lobay did graduate, and earned her Masters degree as well.

From 1979 to 1985, Lobay was the first female in Canada to chair a police commission which sets policy for a police force. As assistant principal of Victoria Composite high school in Edmonton's inner city, Lobay has dealt with the police many times.

"It was one of my wishes that there be a police officer in every school... It's very necessary, not so

much for crime, but to teach students respect for the law, and the ability to get along with other students."

She will be delivering the Convocation address Saturday to "people who will be working with and teaching the youth of this country."

As an active alumna and BoG member, Lobay "certainly think(s) the University's headed in the right direction, despite what Maclean's says. We must struggle to maintain the excellent quality, though."

Lobay says she and other women have many role models whose talents and accomplishments are admirable. Her ultimate advice for young women, though, is "get your education as soon as you can, otherwise things may get in your way."



Mary Lobay will accept an honorary degree Saturday. Most people study long and hard for a doctorate, but if you're really good the University just gives you the degree.

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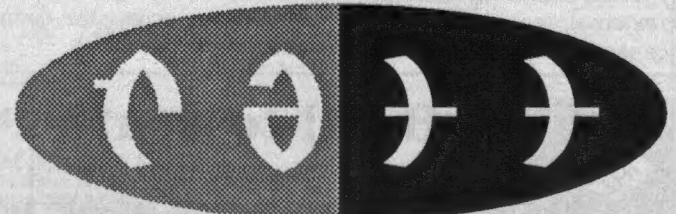
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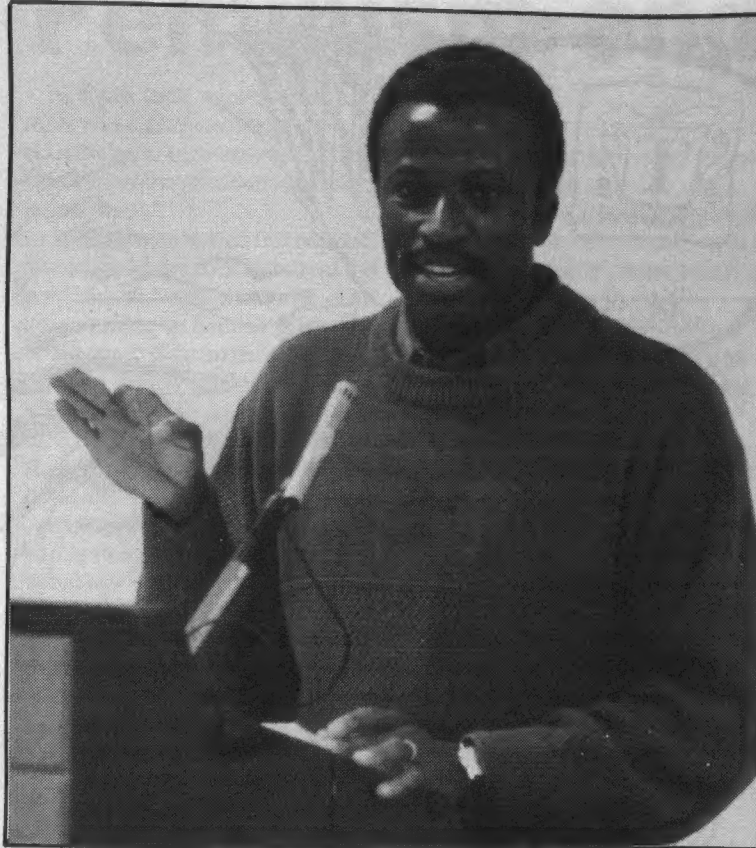
by Tania Brewé

Rising from poverty in Africa to a PhD from a Canadian university is not the easiest thing to do. However, David Mensah of Northern Ghana did just that.

On Tuesday, he visited the University of Alberta's International Centre to teach from his experiences both as a young poverty stricken boy and a professor of Environmental Land Ethics.

Mensah belongs to a group which was started several years ago by himself and 11 friends. They decided the only chance they had to help themselves and their country was through education. Slowly, over 15 years, while some worked, they began taking turns studying abroad in places such as Holland, Great Britain, and Canada. They chose professions that would enable them to help re-build their country; jobs such as doctors and agriculturalists.

The dozen have now started a rural development project in their native land and are actively involved in aiding citizens with planning and building their farmland.



Rodney Gitzel

David Mensah at the International Centre this week.

"Today we are a global society. Anything that happens here will have ramifications in the Third World."

—David Mensah

Mensah is not only concerned with what happens in his homeland, he is also worried about environmental ethics elsewhere, for he believes they are all connected.

"Today we are a global society. Anything that happens here will have ramifications in the Third World."

Mensah said he read a medical

report which stated that, due to the amount of contaminated food we eat, the human sperm in more and more cases is having difficulty penetrating the human egg, because it has no energy. This is scaring scientists but none have the courage to say so.

"The human race is on the brink of extinction... when all is said and done, we will not eat fancy buildings, we will not eat computers, we are going to depend on the land."

The only solution to the problem, according to Mensah, is to reduce consumption incredibly.

"The average Canadian generates one tonne of garbage per year."

Mensah said this waste is not necessary, and cited cars as an example.

"Not everyone needs a car if all were willing to car pool."

He would like Canadians to use his group as an example, together they have helped educate each other and through this achieved much more than if they had attempted to do it alone.

Mensah developed a programme where students attending university here in Canada can, with their professors, study in Ghana for a semester, working on projects with their African counterparts. He says that all this is an effort to bring about sharing and awareness. He believes any kind of change is brought about through education.

"We need education to say enough is enough."

Business saves the rainforest

by Dena Wellar

Entrepreneurs saving rainforests? This was the goal of the third annual "Buy a Donut and a Pepsi for \$1" held this week.

The fundraiser, hosted by the Entrepreneur Club, raises money for the Guardian of the Rainforest project, which is one of the 5000 wildlife conservation projects of the World Wildlife Fund.

Every \$25 raised goes to protect an acre of rainforest which is continually lost to clear-cut logging, slash-and-burn agriculture, hydro-electric development, soil erosion, and colonization.

Karla Bertram, a volunteer for the fundraising event, said that just because someone is interested in business and being an entrepreneur, doesn't mean he or she has no responsibility towards the environment.

"We wanted to show that business students do care about the environment."

Although there were some obstacles in setting up the annual

fundraiser three years ago, club vp finance Tim Osztovits says that with each year things get easier.

"We have to try to do something that's easy and they'll allow us to do."

Osztovits said a lot of people seem to be full of hot air over issues regarding the environment, while the Entrepreneur Club takes action to show they care.

"We actually do something about it."

The Entrepreneur Club, which provides its members with information for starting businesses, raised enough money to protect about 80 acres of land last year and is hoping for enough to exceed 100 acres this year.

Fourth-year business student Mike Cann was not at all surprised that the Entrepreneur Club is doing its share to save the tropical rainforests.

"There probably is stereotyping about them but somebody's got to do it," he said.

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OPINION

Managing Editor: Malcolm Azania, 492-5178

Crisis of tenure

Tenure. It means to have a hold on something. At the University, it means that professors have a firm hold on their jobs, a grip which is not easily dislodged. For academics, tenure ensures academic freedom; a professor cannot be fired for publishing controversial theories or expressing those theories in class. But many people off campus and a goodly number on campus see tenure as a licence to collect big salaries for a few hours a week without fear of getting fired.

Until recently, tenure was not questioned by those who have the power to get rid of it. The taxpayers may have grumbled as they watched the millions of dollars the government collects from them end up in the pockets of \$90,000-a-year profs. The students may have complained about dinosaur profs who were too old to teach anymore but too young for mandatory retirement. But until now, those complaints never reached the decision-makers: the Board of Governors and the General Faculties Council.

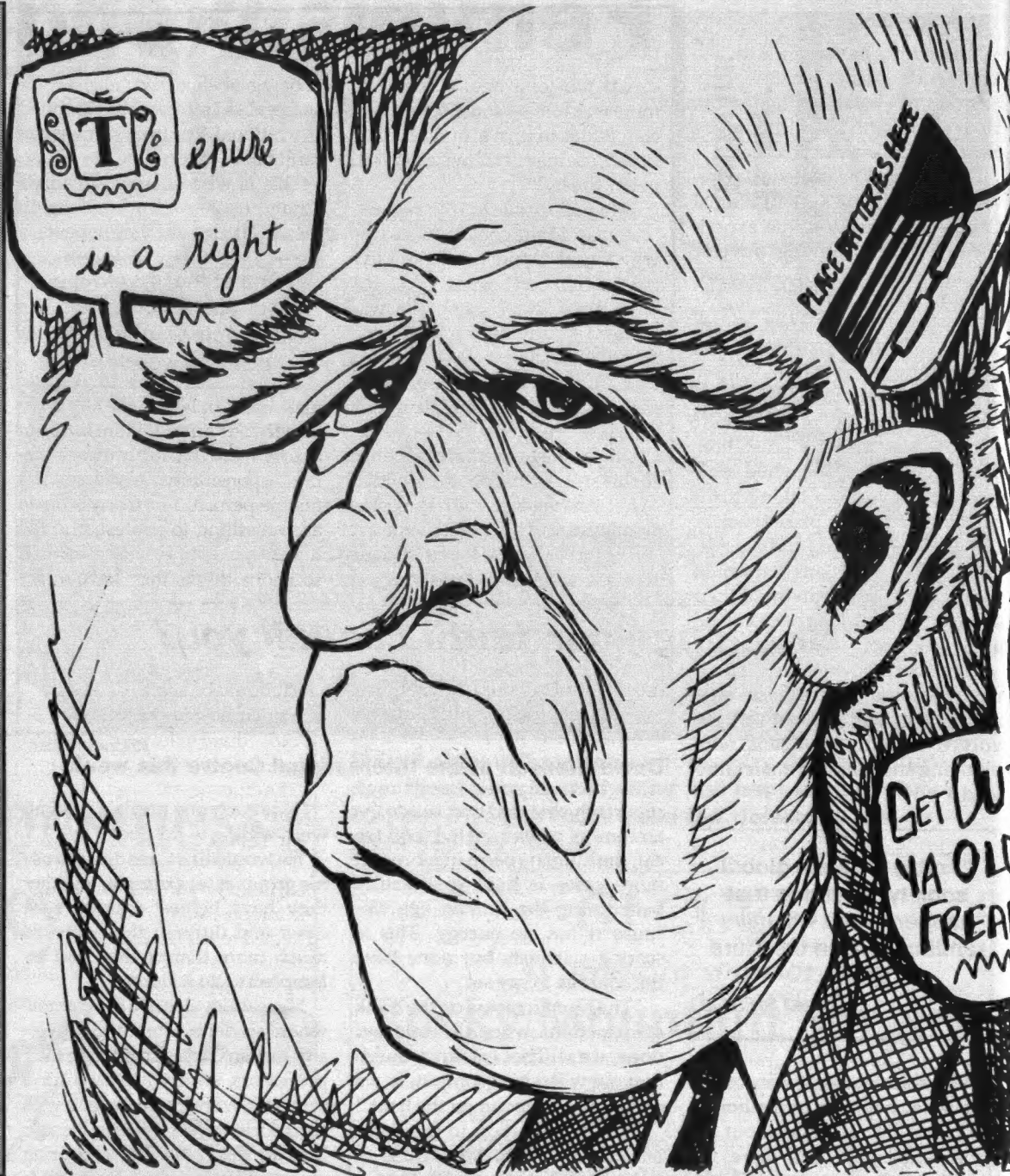
The BoG and GFC did not abolish tenure at their meeting on Monday. But they were discussing it, which is a pretty big step. And since they are discussing it, it is important that students make their feelings known so that any decision is in our best interests.

There are two problems with tenure. One is perception. Tenure isn't really a license to goldbrick, it just seems like it from the outside. Professors work long and hard to get where they are, and they deserve job security and reasonable salaries. And it is paramount that academic freedom be protected.

The other problem is that despite our best intentions, tenure protects some bad profs. The proponents of tenure will insist that there are ways to get rid of incompetent professors. But how many times have you wasted a semester with one who hasn't done any research or published anything for the past 20 years and isn't able to effectively communicate his or her outdated knowledge anyway? Now how many professors do you know who have been fired?

The perception problem is for the public relations department to handle. As for the second matter, the decision-makers don't seem ready to tackle it yet. Discussions have centered on giving professors a choice between career-long tenure and a five-year contract with higher salaries but fewer long-term benefits. This still protects profs who should be gone, and leads to transient instructors who don't make a strong commitment to the University. But at least they're talking about it. If we let them know what we think, we may end up with an institution that encourages academic freedom without being stuck with the deadbeats.

—Karen Unland



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LETTERS

SU: Enact Green Plan now—ECO

As a member of the Environmental Campus Organization (ECO), I am writing to voice some of the concerns within this club regarding the Students' Union approach to implementing their Green Plan.

In 1991, the Students' Union requested the preparation of a Green Plan report at an expense of several thousand dollars. This report encompassed several thousand pages and detailed changes that were to be further into the future as well. Recommendations in the Green Plan directed the Students' Union to reduce water and energy consumption in encouraging campus-wide environmental awareness. An environmental purchasing policy was to be developed for supplying Students' Union Building patrons with environmentally-friendly products and services. The report also outlined the creation of a Green Team which is to develop a specific Green Plan, monitor the results of this plan and to communicate these results to the Students' Union executive as well as to students and affected businesses.

The problem that ECO finds with this report is that there appears to be a certain reluctance on behalf of the Students' Union executive to execute the Green Plan. Although this report was received by the Stu-

dents' Union in November 1991 and was made immediately known to the SU Facilities Manager, no attempt was made to develop waste-creation or energy-use guidelines before renovations were completed on RATT during the Spring/Summer 1992 session. The excuse given at the time was that the Green Plan hadn't been received soon enough to include its recommendations. Given that design plans are well underway for more major renovations to the Students' Union Building, we are concerned that the Green Plan may again be ignored in the design process. The responsibility for assembling the Green Team and overseeing its activities has been given to Terence Filewych, VP External. At the October 13 Students' Union meeting, the VP External stated that Green Team would be implemented sometime in the future and would be comprised of three SU council members plus interested students-at-large. This pronouncement stems from a failure to implement this plan during the summer when the responsibilities of implementing the Green Plan was given to two student volunteers to coordinate on their own.

In response to previous actions taken by the Students' Union, members of ECO request that the present Students' Union Council, and not simply the VP External, offer a serious and vocal commitment to implementing a credible Green Team before major renovations of

the Students' Union Building have commenced and tenant selection has been completed. It is also important to have public input on this matter and thus student meetings may be helpful in developing interest in the Green Plan and formulating specific policies. The Students' Union should be commended on contemplating these environmental alternatives but, quite simply, the sooner the Green Plan is set in motion the sooner the environmental results will be evident.

Brian Christensen
Environmental Campus
Organization

Response to CJSR letter, sort of

In response to the editor's note regarding the policy of the *Gateway* to refuse the publication of sarcastic letters ("CJSR-FM P.O.'ed Re: U2", 17 November), may we draw your attention to Jolanda Slagmolen's letter of November 10, 1992 ("Slagmolen slags Spencer, speaks sense"). It's a shame that your esteemed journal does not have a policy regarding hypocrisy as well.

Mark Wilson
Marian Doesburg

See LETTERS page six

THOUGHT AND CONCEPT



Heather Middleton

Feminism and "little jokes"

Not too long ago, a friend of mine was told by some of her male classmates to turn around so they could "see how good her ass looked in her dress."

When she protested this request, she was told she couldn't dress the way she did and not have guys commenting on her ass. When she challenged this further, she was labelled a "raving feminist" and the whole incident was dismissed as a "little joke". And suddenly she's the irrational bitch running off at the mouth.

One of the immediate reactions to this story is that people wonder: What *was* she wearing? That's the whole point of this piece: it doesn't matter. The point is that it appears that a woman who dares to object

to being labelled as a "nice-ass-in-a-dress" is immediately branded as irrational. The little woman just can't take a joke.

This is when I finally realized what being a "feminist" truly means. It doesn't mean being a

One of the immediate reactions to this story is that people wonder: "What was she wearing?"

man-hater, or letting the hair grow under your arms. Feminism is not a dirty word. It simply means taking responsibility for yourself as a female person. Too many women are unwilling to protest, and too many are simply flattered that someone thinks they have a nice

ass. Too many comments are passed off with a giggle and a toss of the hair.

As women, we are just as responsible as any man for creating and perpetuating the helpless-female/sex-object roles. Through our failure to show our anger and to assume self-responsibility, we relegate ourselves to second class roles. We help propagate the myths and in so doing forfeit any right to respect. To create and to deserve respect, we must not hesitate to challenge an "innocent" remark.

Not so innocent are the messages fed to us daily through the media. This is an area which also must be questioned, as it presents us with countless women whose intellectual pursuits never progress be-

yond obsessing over the quality of their laundry detergents (do any of us truly find our "whiter whites" to be in any way approaching orgasmic?). This is also the media which brings us women in deodorant commercials who "design fast cars". Do they think we would not comprehend the word "engineer", or are we meant to assume a woman in this position as a fictional situation anyway?

I don't know if my voice will make a difference, or bring even a small change. I do know however that my own claim to self-respect does not lie in silent acceptance of the status quo or in indifference and apathy. As for becoming a "raving feminist," I sure as hell hope so.

Brushing your teeth can kill you?

by Rob Remmer and Lori Swick

It can happen. In a one year period there were over 100 cases of death by fluoride poisoning reported in Canada; however, this is no reason to stop brushing your teeth, as the amount of toothpaste that needs to be ingested is a lot more than you can stack on a toothbrush. And only a small percentage of the deaths can actually be attributed to long-term swallowing of mouthwash or toothpaste as might occur with an unsupervised child.

The point is, the typical Uni-

versity student could probably benefit from a little brushing supervision as studies have shown that the average person brushed for only 37 seconds at a time. The minimum time required to properly remove plaque is between three and five minutes and should be done at least twice a day. Recent studies have suggested that time spent brushing is the most important factor, with brushing style and type of brush also contributing to proper tooth care. The bottom line: a toothbrush should be used regularly, replaced about every three months,

and should be accompanied by a regular flossing regime.

Now that Halloween is over, it is time to start really brushing all the crud off your teeth before it turns your mouth into next year's mask.

For more dental facts or for instruction on proper brushing techniques, enquiries may be directed to the Dental Hygiene Clinic in Dentistry/Pharmacy 2046. Phone #492-4458.

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Workshops, and
over 75 Screenings

Theme

The Body of Women - a multi-faceted and provocative focus of the festival.

Featuring

The best works by women from the Canadian and International film and video community.

Festival Venues

Nov. 20 - Opening Gala, Myer Horowitz Theatre, 8 p.m.
Nov. 20, 21, 22 - Screenings and Workshops, Citadel Theatre, NFR Theatre, Public Library Theatre

Workshops

It Matters: The Bodies Represented. Women influencing media at all levels. It Matters: Bodies Doing It. Presented by Toronto Women in Film and Television. It Matters: The Body Examined. By independent film and video makers from Banff Centre of the Arts.

Tickets

Available at TICKETMASTER
Weekend Pass - \$35 (includes Gala), Day Passes - \$15,
Gala - \$12, 2 Hour Screening - \$5, Workshops - Free
Limited # of low income tickets availableFor more information contact:
In-Sight '92
2nd Floor, 9722-102 Street, Edmonton, AB T5K 0X4
Phone: (403) 448-0730, Fax: (403) 420-1329

Employment Opportunity

Director, Volunteer Services

As the Director of Volunteer Services you are committed to the well-being of volunteers as you provide centralized support to the volunteers in Students' Union services, media units, and government. You will be responsible for: promotion of volunteer opportunities, recruitment of volunteers for the Students' Union, maintenance of the SU volunteer databank, and coordination of volunteers for committees and special events. You also coordinate any services or appreciation programs for the volunteers.

REMUNERATION: \$1000.00 month (under review)
TERM OF OFFICE: January 1, 1993 to April 30, 1993,
possible extension to April 30, 1994

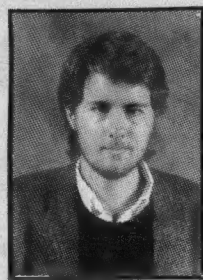
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION:
4:00 pm, Friday, November 27, 1992

For information contact Jolanda Slagmolen
at 492-4236 (259 SUB)

Please submit application and resume to Room 259 SUB
(Employment Applications available at Reception 259 SUB).
Must be member of Students' Union to qualify.

g/19/11/92

THOUGHT AND CONCEPT

William H.
Hamilton

Boundary hunters shoot selves in foot

Drawing boundaries between the ridings represented in any parliament is a tricky business at the best of times. The stated objective of any elected house of parliament is to represent the voters of a nation on an equal basis. What complicates the issue is the question of geography, especially as it pertains to population density—how few voters may a member of parliament represent to compensate for having to deal with a population all but scattered to the four winds in a large parcel of territory?

In Alberta, this dilemma is further strained by the perception that the rural population of the province needs to be represented on a footing more or less equal to that of the two large urban centres. Of the 83 seats in the current Legislative Assembly, the people of Calgary and Edmonton proper could count on a total of 35—powerful, but well short of the nearly four dozen seats to which the cities would be entitled under strict "rep-by-pop."

Though it is accepted practice in Canada to allow a variance of 25 per cent in voter populations, the wild swings in Alberta constituencies—compare the roughly 30,000 in Edmonton-Whitemud to the roughly 8,000 in rural Cardston—conjure up memories of the "rotten boroughs" of Napoleonic-era England... and are, by the word of the Supreme Court, patently illegal.

For the past three years, the provincial government has been trying to correct this situation—with only limited success. An early effort by an all-party committee of the Legislature fell apart thanks to differences between the predomi-

nantly-rural Conservatives and the mainly urban forces of the Liberals and New Democrats. When that failed, the Tories appointed a public commission to create a fair and legal electoral map for the next provincial election. Each of the six committee members filed their own recommendations before walking away in disgust.

The latest attempt to settle the boundary issue came from a committee of four Tory MLAs, led by veteran Taber-Warner member Bob Bogle—but this effort, too, has been somewhat ill-starred. The opposition parties in the Assembly sent their regrets before the committee even met, citing a conflict of interest between the voters and the politicians who would divide them into ridings. Tory leadership candidate Nancy Betkowski further muddled the waters when she publicly criticised the electoral revision process—only to see her signed approval for the committee's work leaked to the press.

As matters now stand, the Assembly is not likely to sit again until the spring. It is expected to take a minimum of six months to approve the new boundaries once the House does get back to business—and with the Tories' new leader almost certainly calling a snap election for the summer of 1993, the current ridings will have to do for the time being.

So if Reggie Dunlop were to observe the proceedings, he would no doubt react the same way to the question of electoral boundaries as he did to Ned Braden's wife and St. Bernard turning up at the door to his apartment.

Click. Zzzzz.

LETTERS CONT'D

SU does have opinions, says Filewych

The letter "Filewych censorship: die," (Gateway, November 17, 1992) is an unfortunate misrepresentation and misinterpretation of my previous comments about abortion and social issues. The letter stated I would want to "censor debate" on abortion and other social issues. Nothing could be further from the truth. I have never said that abortion or other social issues should

not be discussed by the Students' Union; what I am suggesting is that given the scope of an issue such as abortion, it may not be the mandate of the Students' Union to take a position on it. The letter also claims I have said that the Students' Union should not be involved in social issues. In fact, the Students' Union does involve itself in many social issues. The Eugene Brody Board, whose funding was set up by student referendum, has made donations the Rainbow Harbour Women's Association, Boys and Girls Clubs of Alberta, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Project Adult Literacy Soci-

ety, and a host of other groups. We are involved in other non-educational issues ranging from improving safety on campus to environmental initiatives to our post-referendum statement of goodwill to Quebec students.

I believe the mandate of the Students' Union is to give priority to addressing educational and campus issues that affect many of the students we represent. If some students suggest that a larger issue like abortion should be addressed by their Students' Union, they should not hesitate to approach the executive or a councillor elected from their faculty. It is through this type of dialogue that you, as students, can help chart the direction of your Students' Union.

Terence Filewych, VP External

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ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment Editor: Steven Yi, 492-7052

Canadian film industry laid bare

Filmmaker Francis Dramberger, director of Genie-nominated *Solitaire*, speaks out

interview by Stephen Notley

With his first film *Solitaire* up for four Genie awards and his second film *The Road to Saddle River* fresh in the can, you might expect Albertan filmmaker Francis Dramberger to be pretty damn happy about Canadian film and his place in it.

Bubbling over with enthusiasm he's not. Despite cheerful predictions of a renaissance in Canadian film, Dramberger's been there and he has no illusions about the industry.

"The first problem's the distributor—there aren't many in Canada that carry Canadian films... there's some figure—what is it? 98%?—98% of all films shown in Canada are foreign. It's hard to get people to see your film."

The first problem's the distributor—there aren't many in Canada that carry Canadian films...

Canadian filmmakers also have to contend with the "touring print" syndrome, where, because they only have money to make one print, their film can only be shown in one city at a time. Some suggest that video might be the solution, but apparently the picture's not so bright. "Well, with video, they really screw you around. The distributors take something like 80%—it's kind of a piss-off."

So the question is blunt: Canadian films need Canadian audiences to survive, so how do you get these audiences?

Canadian films need Canadian audiences to survive, so how do you get these audiences?

"I think we have to educate the people. There are a lot of good films made, but they get dismissed—people say, 'Oh, is that like a CBC Movie?' People have got to be more open-minded. It's getting people to give it a chance. There are a lot of dogs out there, sure, but there are some good ones too."

"Take *Solitaire*. Maybe it's not everybody's cup of tea. It's slow, it's a character movie. People might not originally want to see it, but when they sit down and give it a chance,

a lot of people liked it."

What about competition with the massive American product? Dramberger frowns. "Images. It's this whole fuckin' image thing. You can't get anybody to watch anything for five minutes—no, five seconds. We have no star systems, no way to get people to believe in a film."

And, of course, Canadians don't have access to the kind of money that American films have. "*The Road to Saddle River* would have cost \$10 million in Hollywood. We didn't have that kind of money, but we made do. We shot with anamorphic lenses to give it that old Western look. *Solitaire* cost \$750,000. That wouldn't buy craft service on a Hollywood picture. I consider it kind of a triumph to have made that movie."

Ultimately, according to Dramberger, it boils down to national pride. "We Canadians, we have to be—not proud, maybe, but we have to stand up when we do something. Look at hockey. If you're a mediocre hockey player in this country, everybody knows who you are. You could be the best filmmaker in the world and nobody would give a fuck."

The other side of the coin, of course, is that

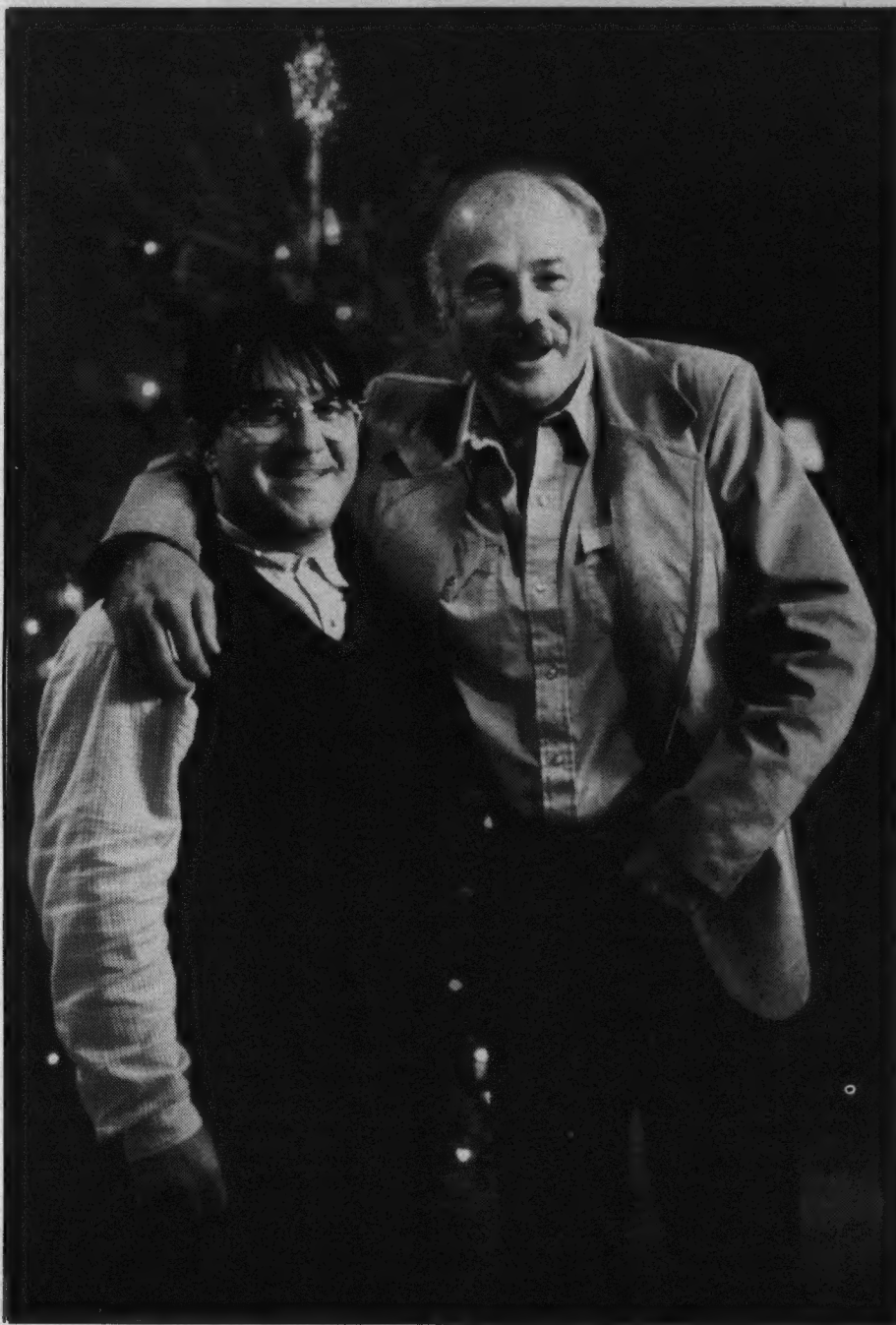
You could be the best filmmaker in the world and nobody would give a fuck.

Canadian filmmakers have to make films that Canadians want to see, films that Canadians can be proud of. Every filmmaker has his or her own approach to storytelling, and Dramberger's might best be described as "Alberta plus."

"I like local stories, but with a universal feel. Like *Solitaire* is a quiet picture, it didn't have to take place in Alberta; it could be anywhere. You know there are cafés all over the world where people sit and life goes by and they wonder where it's going."

"In *Saddle River*, we're pushing this Western macho—you know, 'If it ain't Alberta it ain't beef.' We've got a Czechoslovak, an East German, a Native Indian and a typical North American guy all driving around in a Honda Civic trying to find mythic Saddle River. A saddle falls out of the sky. It's kind of crazy."

As well as the monumental task of editing



A scene from Dramberger's Genie nominated *Solitaire*.

Saddle River (it's not expected in theatres for the better part of a year), Dramberger has his newest film to look ahead to, *Pictures From Valhalla*, the script for which he's just re-

cently finished. In the meantime, *Solitaire* is up for Genie awards for Best Screenplay, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actor and Best Music.

So you wanna make your own film?

Local Exposure
Deadline January 22, 1993
Phone: 421-4084

story by Steven Yi

And the Best Film Oscar goes too... Have you ever fantasized about hearing those words and then having them announce your name? Going up the stairs. Accepting the award. Getting a date with the model who brings out your award... uh, er, yeah.

Anyway, Local Heroes, Canada's friendliest independent film festival, is pleased to announce Local Exposure, an opportunity for you, the average wannabe Scorsese, to

produce a seven minute film on VHS, 8 mm or Hi8 videotape. Hey, no experience necessary, you write it, cast it, direct it and produce it.

Then afterwards, a jury of movie experts will judge the entries and the ten best movies will be showcased at a public screening during Edmonton Film Week in the new year. But remember, *real* movies only, no documentaries, skits or *America's Funniest Videos*. So get in on it. Entry forms are available at the National Screen Institute, Edmonton Public Library and Parks & Rec facilities. For more information phone 421-4084 or fax at 425-8098. Deadline for all entries is January 22, 1993.



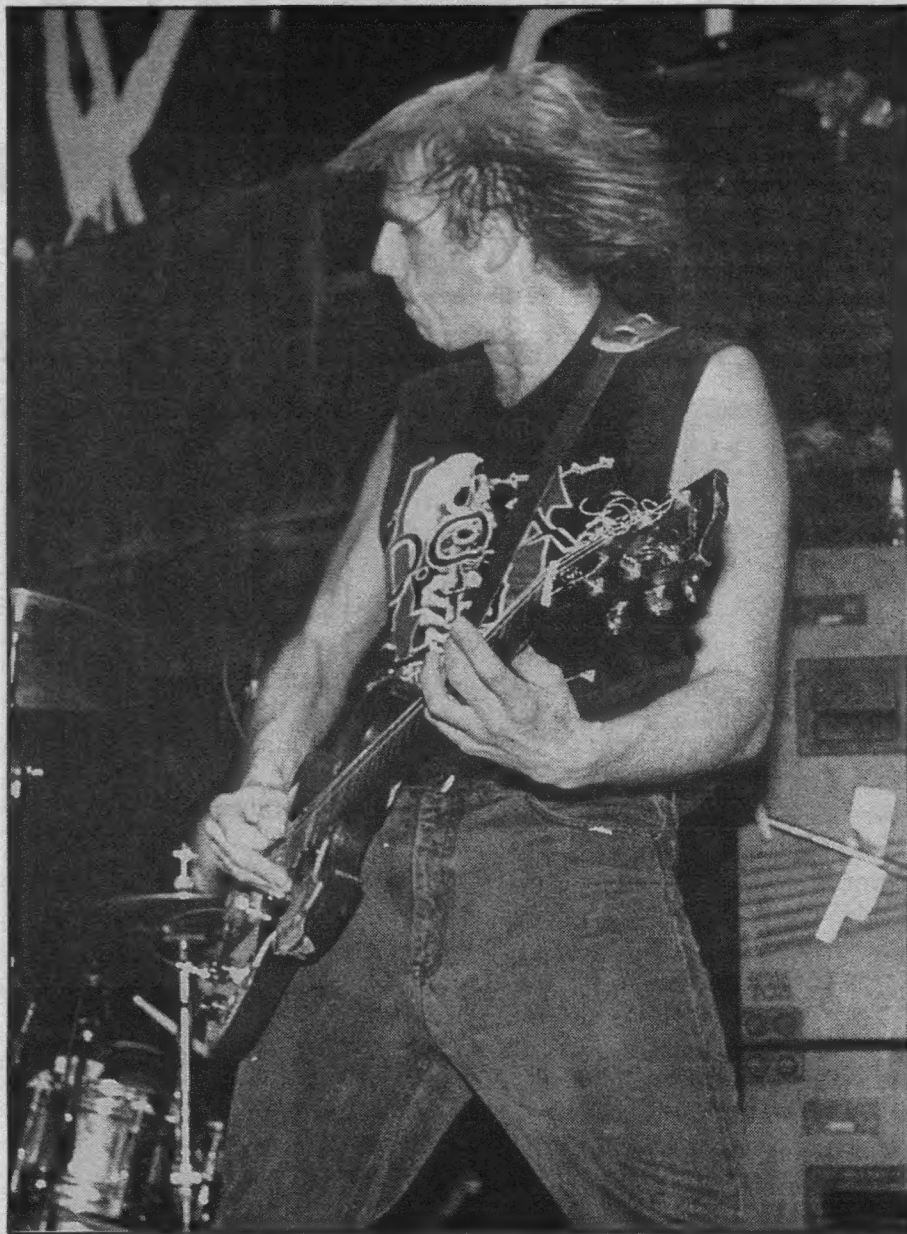
Achtung baby!

This Entertainment section is dedicated to you

Christopher Spencer.

You still the Man.





Karyn Robson

DOA at da Bronx last Thursday at da Bronx. Rock n' roll boys!

Subject: Founders of Faith as Role Models
Can Their Teachings Provide a Solution to our Problems

9th Annual Religious Founders' Day Symposium

There will be speakers from Judaism, Christianity, Budahism and Islam

Presided by: Professor Gordon Freeman, Department of Chemistry, University of Alberta

Tonight at 7:15 p.m.

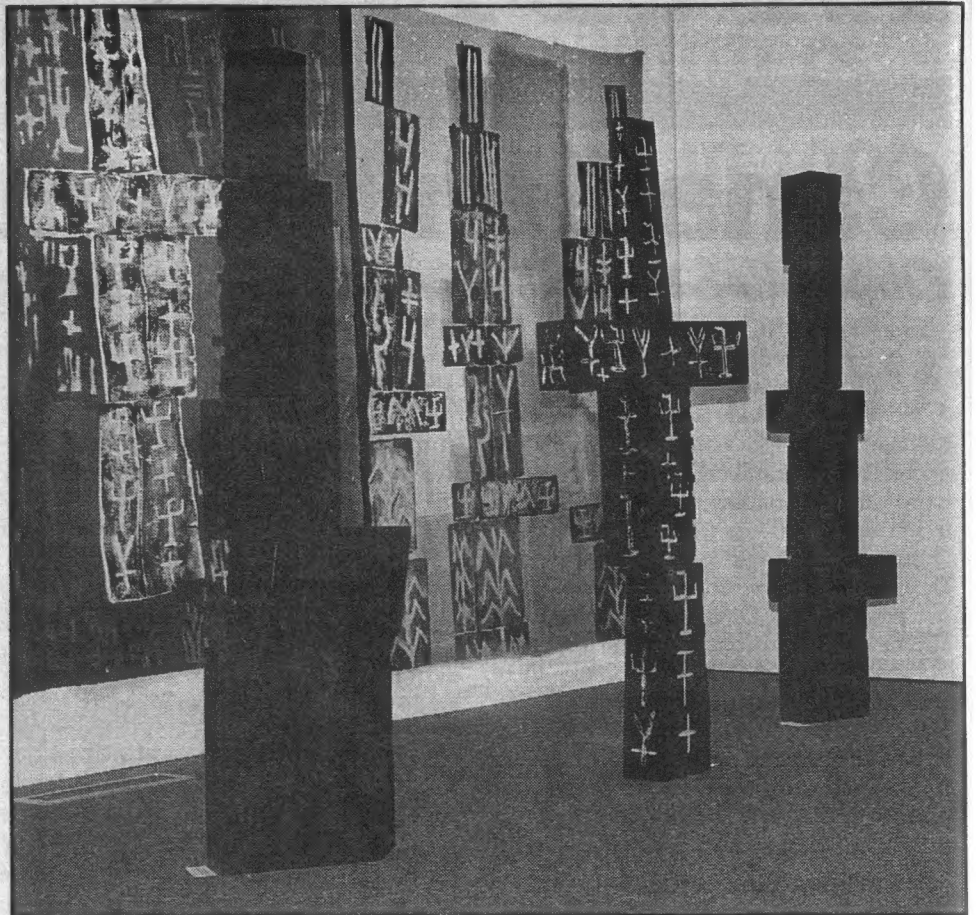
Humanities Centre, Lecture Theatre #1
111 Street & 90 Avenue, UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Free Admission - light refreshments will be served
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Can't get this at IKEA



Steven Yi

Furniture for the gods? Find out at the Harcourt Gallery.

Mary Joyce and Eisert Hall
Past, Present, Future
Harcourt Gallery
until November 28

review by Patricia Foufas

Being a little on the cynical side, I tend to raise an inquisitive brow when invited to sit upon a carved wooden chair and feel the universal energy of past lives. But suppressing and knee-jerk reactions and suspending my narrow-minded belief in reality, I was truly able to feel the pain and anguish of human tragedy and experience exalting joy at mankind's victories. (Well, maybe not exalting).

The exhibit, *Past, Present, Future* now showing at the Harcourt Gallery, involves the work of two local artists, Eisert Hall and Mary Joyce, who through greatly differing

styles manage to evolve the same depth of emotion.

Mary Joyce's paintings depict timeless situations of social interaction emphasizing the pain of alienation. The dominant themes that Joyce expresses in her work are the conforming pressures of societal traditions and rebellion against society ritualism. Mary Joyce's views of social reality are further accentuated through her expressive use of light and color.

Eisert Hall uses Paleolithic and Neolithic style to express her ideas of the Universality of human experience through time.

Mary Joyce focusses on the primordial origin of our human emotions and through the use of ancient symbols in her work, reminds us of our humble beginnings.

The most religious experience you can have on a chair.

Really big Staff Meeting

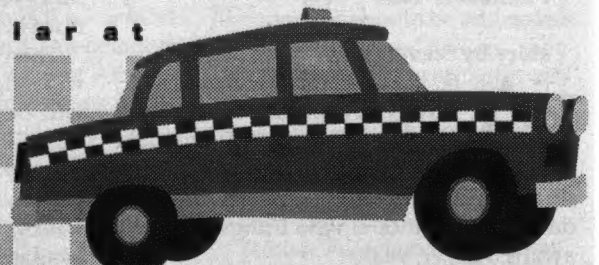
Show or blow

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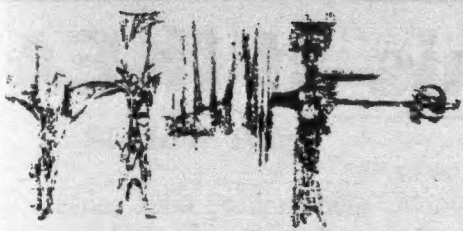
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A Paid Advertising Feature from your Students' Union

S.U. Services

A Special Supplement to *The Gateway*

Thursday, November 19, 1992

Beyond Politics: A Message from the V.P. Internal

By Jolanda Slagmolen

It seems that for many people the words "Students' Union" call up images of student politicians, protest marches, and those annoying yearly elections when people you don't know are stuffing flyers in your hand, and our "hallowed halls of learning" are covered with three inches of paper. What people often don't realize is how much the Students' Union does in the way of student services.

Now, these services aren't controlled by University bureaucrats deciding what's good and not good for students, and what does and does not meet the needs of students. Almost all of these services are administered and run by other students - people who know what makes student life tough and how it can be improved. Even those services that aren't run by students are still overseen by a "board of directors" made up entirely of students.

Besides representing students and ensuring they have a voice in government and

University affairs that affect them, providing services to students is one of the most important things the Students' Union does. It is so important, that funding to student services has increased substantially over the past number of years, in order to make them better able to meet the needs of students. Some of the things that have been added or improved include: implementation of the computer lab in the registries, along with necessary software, as well as a new Used Book Registry and upgrading of the other registry services; initiation of the Financial Aid and Information Centre; implementation of computerized production of *The Gateway*; the addition of a Volunteer Services department; expansion of orientation services offered to new students; and the list goes on...

There are also a number of services projected to be added: expansion of Volunteer Services into a Volunteer Centre; expansion of services offered to clubs by the addition of a

Students Groups Resource Centre; and a Safewalk programme to augment the services of Campus Security.

In the following pages you will read about all the services, and how you can take advantage of them. A few more to note are the Student Handbook, which is available to all students at the beginning of the year (and they're still available at the Info Desks!), and includes orientation information and a free daytimer; the Student Telephone Directory, which provides a listing of student telephone numbers; the Solstice, a paper which runs during the spring and summer sessions; and what you have in your hand right now, *The Gateway*.

One quick note before everyone else has their say - Students' Union services are run solely for the benefit of students like you. If they're not meeting your needs, or you don't get the service you expect, or WHATEVER, the best thing you can do is give me a call (492-4236) and tell me what

we can do to improve them.

Actually, one other thing - since your paying for these services it would probably be a good idea to check them out and see what they have to offer. Would you pay for a meal you aren't going to eat? So why pay for services if you never use them? I would bet anything that at least one of the SU services has something to offer you. Check out the following pages and find out what...

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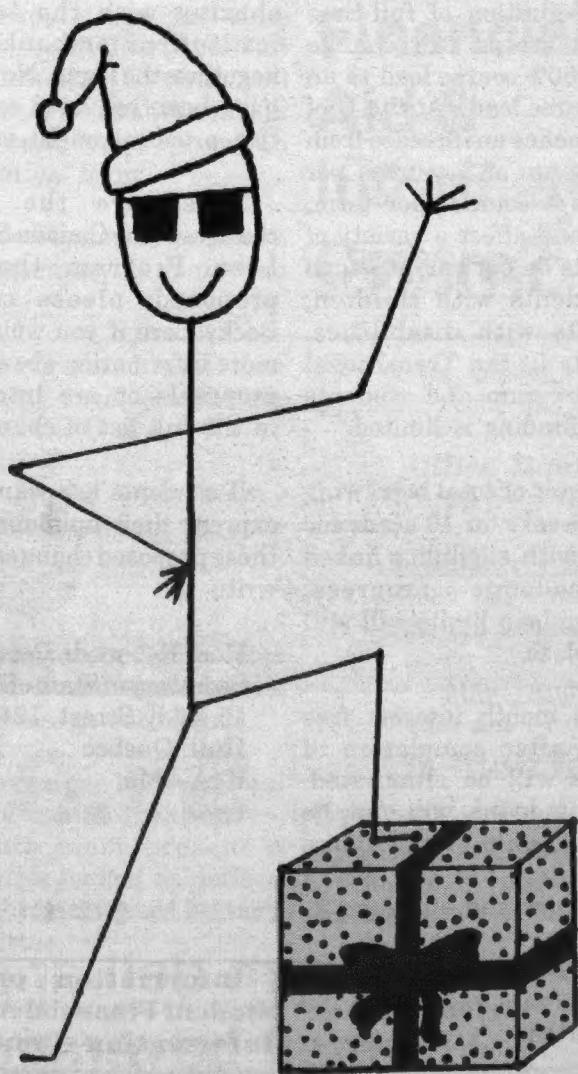
Who and where?

Who? Jolanda Slagmolen

What? The VP Internal is the elected Executive member who is responsible for the supervision and development of Student Services. In addition, the VP Internal is responsible for on-campus events and programming, as well as long range planning and policy for SUB.

Where? The VP Internal has her office in 259 SUB. Phone: 492-4236.

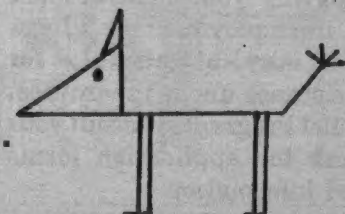
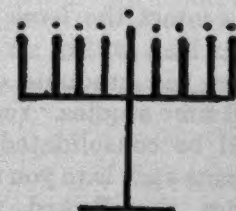
Information Services



providing the following services
at its HUB, CAB and SUB Booths

- friendly staff who are waiting to help you
- maps and directions
- booklists
- copies of housing, exam, tutor, typist, and used book registries
- transit information, tickets, and passes
- tickets to campus events
- club lists, faculty associations
- volunteer services job binder
- folio, campus canada magazine, princess guides, and more
- telephone devices for the hearing impaired (sub and hub)
- direct line to campus security
- lost and found service (cab and sub)
- student council documents binders
- copies of the university calendar and registration procedures
- happy bob knows... in the gateway and on cjsr
- visit our new unmanned booth in the medical science building
- student telephone directories
- handbooks

Hours: 9 am to 5 pm on Mon-Fri
10 am to 4 pm on Sat. and Sun.
(HUB and SUB only)





Student Financial Aid & Information Centre

What is the Student Financial Aid & Information Centre

It is a student service brought to you by the Students' Union and the University Student Services. We offer a variety of services and programs.

- assist students in applying for Student Finance Board loans and appeals. Inform students about existing and proposed policies of the Student Finance Board.

- provide information to students about money management skills. Counsel students about budgets, debt, or other financial management concerns.

- administer the University of Alberta Emergency Student Loan Program. The Emergency Student Loan is available to cover *essential* living expenses (food, shelter,

medical etc.) when an unanticipated event has caused a shortfall in your budget.

- disburse Emergency and Financial Need Bursaries. Students of the University of Alberta can apply for non-repayable bursaries which are allocated primarily on the basis of financial need (see Supplementary Bursaries elsewhere in this article).

- administer the Financial Need Employment Program (FNEP). This program uses existing student employment opportunities at the University of Alberta to provide students in financial need with the opportunity of supplementing their income through employment within the University.

Christmas on a budget

Being a student usually means living on a limited budget and that makes Christmas a tricky time of year since there is so much to buy and so much to do that costs money! Here are a few suggestions to make that special time of year a little easier on the budget. Critical to the success of budgeting Christmas, is knowing how much money you can afford to spend. Keep in mind that you have 4 more months of school left plus 1 month (May) of expenses to cover before you get a pay cheque.

Shopping

- Make a list of the people you want to give gifts to. Determine how much money you can afford to spend on gifts and divide the amount by the number of people on your list. You may have to revise your list or allocate smaller amounts to certain people. It may be that all you can afford to do is give cards with a personalized note, remember it's not the gift but the thought

that counts.

- Once you have decided the people you are giving presents to, make a list of what you are going to buy.

- Shop alone and only from a list, this will guard against impulse buying! Catalogue shopping is also another strategy.

- Leave your credit cards at home and take only enough cash to cover your budgeted amount.

- Be imaginative! Think of your friends & families interests or likes and create a gift for them. (My brother and I make antipasto for my mother and peanut brittle for my father).

- Homemade coupons are another thoughtful but inexpensive idea. A coupon to wash & clean your parent's car, a coupon to baby-sit your friends children, or a coupon to take your grandparents shopping, etc.

- Draw names instead of buying for everyone and set limits so that everyone exchanges gifts of equal value.

Entertaining

- Going out to clubs and restaurants can get very expensive, but so can entertaining at home if you have the frame of mind that you must be the "host with the most". Have pot luck or BYO's.

- Meet to do things that don't cost money but you can still have fun socially like skating, tobogganing, driving around to look at Christmas lights, or playing cards, games etc.

- Simplify. Don't think you have to do it all, it's the occasion that brings people together not what you serve or what you buy.

Student Finance Board Loan Program

Repaying a Student Finance Board Loan

Remember that you are required to pay back your loan! It is your responsibility to contact the bank holding your loan within six months after you graduate or cease full time studies. Your loans will be consolidated, which means each loan you received from the Board will be combined into one total. If the total is under \$3,000 you have a maximum of 5 years to repay. If the total is over \$3,000 you have a maximum of 9.5 years to repay. The interest rate is set by the government and will be determined when you consolidate your loans. Exact terms of repayment must be discussed with your bank. As to the size and duration of your payments, the faster you repay your loans, the less interest you will have to pay. Should you have difficulty repaying your loan because of unemployment or illness you may be eligible for assistance under the Interest Relief Program. Consult your bank for application forms and information.

Remission (for students with loans through Alberta SFB)

This is the amount of the loan that is forgivable by the government. To qualify for remission, you must make loan repayment arrangements with your bank within six months of graduation. It is also necessary that you apply for remission, either through the Students Finance Board or the bank that loaned you the money. Loans are now completely repayable below \$14,580 for a four year program (finished in four years). Remission is awarded on loans issued prior to May 1990, regardless of debt limit, but it still must be applied for. Students who received their funding through provinces other than Alberta should contact their provincial finance board to see if a remission program is available.

Qualifying for Provincial Funding

Provincial funding is available through the province that a student is

designated a resident. Residency is established if you are a dependent (out of high school less than 4 years, Alberta is 3 years) by which province your parents live unless they moved provinces since you started post-secondary school. If you are an independent (out of high school more than 4 years, except Alberta is 3 years, married or a parent) your residency status goes by the province you spent the last 12 consecutive months not attending a post-secondary institution.

If you are in an undergraduate program and choose to study in another province you may not be eligible for provincial funding. Take time to investigate your funding possibilities, it is critical to decision making. If you are not eligible for provincial funding you will not receive grants or the provincial portion of the loan and you will be restricted to the federal portion which is a maximum of \$3,570 for an 8 month term.

Proposed Changes for 93/94 to the Canada Student Loan Program

- Definition of full-time student status will change from a 60% course load to an 80% course load. At the U of A this means an increase from a minimum of 3 courses per term to 4 courses per term. This could affect a variety of students on our campus such as students with children, students with disabilities, students in the Transitional Year Program and students whose funding is limited.

- Limit of total borrowing to 340 weeks (or 10 academic years) with eligibility linked to academic progress. Lifetime loan limits will still be in place.

- 6 month interest free period after completion of studies will be eliminated. Existing loans will not be affected only those loans negotiated for the 93/94 school year and after.

- The guarantee fee of 3% of the loan value will be eliminated.

- Right now the loan is 100% guaranteed from the government, but in the future there may be some risk sharing with the lending institutions or banks that negotiate the loans. No details have been provided on what this proposal might entail.

These are the major changes to the Canada Student Loan Program that are proposed, please contact Becky Lore if you would like more information about these proposals or are interested in the full list of changes.

If students are wanting to express their opinions about these proposed changes please write to:

Hon. Robert de Cotret
Secretary of State of Canada
15 Eddy Street, 12th Floor
Hull, Quebec
K1A 0M5

Information on the Student Financial Aid and Information Centre is continued on page 3.

Student Help

Student Help?

Since 1969 Student help has been providing confidential peer counselling, information and a referral service to students at the University of Alberta.

What IS "Peer Counselling"?

Peer counselling is a counselling approach that relies on the shared experience of peers to provide a framework for solutions. Let's face it, university is not the real world. The problems faced by students are not those faced by 35-year-old executives. Student Help is staffed and run by students. The volunteer counsellors are just other students who have been trained in counselling skills.

What about "Empowerment"?

Student help uses non-

directive/client-centered counselling in order to empower people. We take the approach that you are the expert on yourself, and only you can decide what's best for you. We are here to find alternatives, all the alternatives. The final decision is yours. Empowerment is helping people to help themselves.

Though we are all individuals with our own views and beliefs, we have no right to influence others to change their beliefs or actions. Client centered means that it's your agenda, not ours, that's important.

You mentioned information and referrals?

Yes. Student Helpers not only undergo training in counselling skills, but they are familiarized with the resources available on campus and off. They can provide information about the university, agencies on and

off campus, can provide referrals.

Okay, but what does this matter to me?

Well, maybe nothing. But if you are one of the thousand or so people that come to Student help each year for

information, help, or just someone to talk things over with, it means that when you walk in that door or pick up that phone it's you that we're listening to, and your issues that we're dealing with, not our own.

Student Help is located in room 145 SUB, ph. 492-4266. office hours are 8am - 11pm Monday to Friday, and 5pm - 11pm on weekends.



Student Financial Aid & Information Centre

U of A Supplementary Bursaries

Awards up to \$1500, the University of Alberta
Deadline for applying: Calendar Section 227.
January 15, 1993

A bursary is a non-repayable award which is allocated primarily on the basis of financial need. If you are a registered full-time University of Alberta student experiencing financial hardship and qualify come in to the centre and fill out an application form.

To be eligible to receive a Supplementary Bursary you must:

- be registered in full time university level courses for credit at the U of A,
- be in satisfactory academic standing in your faculty,
- have borrowed the maximum amount in Students Finance Board loans or not have access to such funds,
- have a gap between total income and expenses, students must present a reasonable budget as defined by the Financial Need Bursary Committee,
- meet the qualifications of each bursary as listed in

Where is the Student Financial Aid & Information Centre?

We are located on the 3rd floor of the Students' Union Building, room 302 G.

Office Hours:
(Monday - Friday)

September - April
8:30 am - noon
1:00 pm - 4:30 pm

May - August
8:00 am - noon
1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Please phone and make alternate arrangements if you are not able to visit the Centre during these hours.

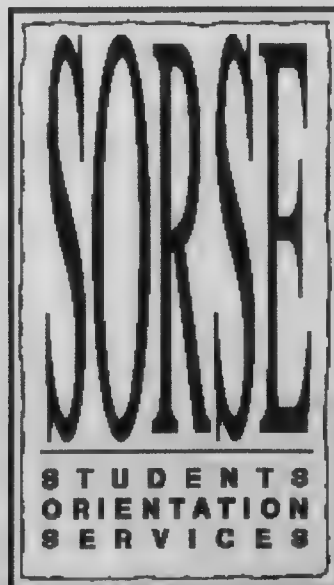
To ensure prompt service appointments are recommended.

GMAT

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1992
9:00 - 4:00

REGISTER AT THE STUDENTS' UNION
EXECUTIVE OFFICE (Rm 259 SUB)

Cost is only \$10.00
(\$20.00 for non-students)



Test Preparation Seminars

LSAT
GMAT
MCAT





VOLUNTEER SERVICES

UofA
Students' Union

Volunteer Services

Interested in getting
involved in your
Students' Union?

Find out how by
stopping by
Room 272 SUB.

Check out the
bulletin postings
or talk to Sita
about upcoming
opportunities.

Call
492-4236
for more details.

What's in it for me?

Volunteers are greatly appreciated by the Students' Union. Throughout the year they are invited to various events in honour of their contributions, and they may even be nominated for assorted Students' Union awards. Plus volunteering simply makes life fuller.

Who can volunteer?
All University of Alberta students and staff are welcomed!

What is a volunteer?
One who wishes to share their time, talent, and services for the benefit of themselves and others.

Why volunteer?
By becoming a volunteer, you can have the opportunity to meet new people, develop skills, encounter new challenges, acquire valuable experience, help your Students' Union, and have fun!

Volunteer for what?
The many services, committees, and special events of the S.U. require vol-

unteer power to run successfully.

When can I volunteer?
Right now by coming up to Room 272 SUB and checking out the opportunities, or inquiring at any SU Info Booth!

Newly-created Volunteer Positions

Committee Secretaries are new students who attend committee meetings; taking minutes and reminding members by phone of upcoming meetings. Although these secretaries do not have a vote, this position gives new students an opportunity to meet people, acquire good writing and auditory skills and learn about student government.

Crew Coordinators are volunteers who want to accept a leadership challenge. These individuals work directly with the Director of Volunteer Services to ensure that special events run as smoothly as possible.

Are you interested in volunteering for:

Special events?

- In general ☐
- Week of Welcome ☐
- Alcohol Awareness Week ☐

Committees?

- Secretary of a committee ☐
- Committee member ☐

Services?

- Student Orientation Services ☐
- Student Help ☐
- CJSR Radio ☐
- Gateway Newspaper ☐
- Volunteer Services ☐

Anything?

- YES, anything! ☐

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Please return this form to
Room 272 SUB.
Thank you!

U of A Students' Union

Volunteer Christmas Party!

Friday, November 27th
8 pm - Midnight

Free pizza and pop!
Stardust Sounds DJ!
Superduper doorprizes!

All Students' Union volunteers are invited. Pick up your free tickets from Sita at Room 272 SUB.

OMBUDSERVICE

What does the Ombudservice deal with?

Information Referral Cases

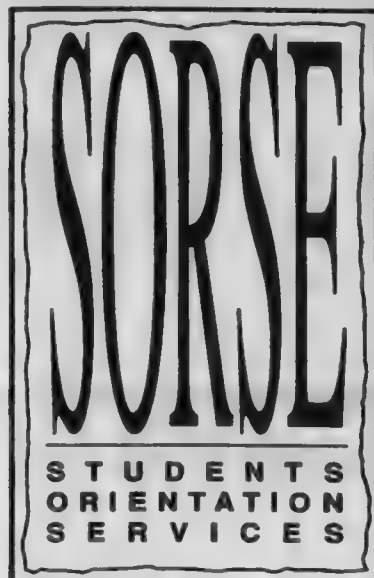
Regarding	Concerns	Complaints
• Undergraduate faculties	57%	62%
• Graduate Studies	4%	3%
• Students' Union		
Gateway	1%	2%
Services/Businesses	7%	4%
Executive/Councillors/	8%	7%
Policy/Practices		
• University(*1)	15%	14%
• Residence Associations	2%	3%
• Other(*2)	6%	5%
TOTAL CASES	100%	100%

Notes

(*1) Registrar's Office, Fees/Comptroller's Office, Libraries, Housing & Food Services, Other University Services

(*2) Campus Security, Extracurricular groups (clubs, fraternities, teams etc.), Faculty Associations, etc.

More information regarding the Ombudservice can be found on pages 6 and 7 of this Supplement.



students' orientation services

What the heck do these people do anyway?

As one of the many services offered by your Students' Union, **Students' Orientation Services (SORSE)** offers three main programs: **Orientation for new U of A students, a Campus Ambassador tour guide program, and Test Preparation Seminars.** We are completely student-run as well as being volunteer-based, a combination that makes us unique and for which we are proud. Did you know that in all of North America, we are one of only three orientation programs that are student-run and administered? In fact, the majority of orientation programs at other schools are run by the University administration. We are well recognized throughout Canada and the United States and recently won two awards at the National Orientation Directors' Association Conference in Kansas City, KS. Our office is located in Room 238B of the Students' Union Building and we are always willing to provide students with any information they may be looking for, whether its about SORSE or about the University itself. Please feel free to stop by our office and get your questions answered. We have three student staff members who would be more than thrilled if you stopped by to ask questions. Please direct your queries to:

STUDENTS' ORIENTATION SERVICES (SORSE)

Room 238B Students' Union Building

492-5319

Sasha Krstic - Director Kelly Goebel - Associate Director Astrid Sneddon - Associate Director

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS TAKE OVER CAMPUS!!!

This summer, SORSE had approximately 900 students register to take an orientation seminar. Students received information on topics such as registration confirmation, student life, time and stress management, and academic success, among others. Seminars were offered to High School Students, Parents of High School Students, Transfer Students, and Mature Students. SORSE would like to thank all of the students who attended our seminars and wish them lots of luck here at the U of A. SORSE seminars are presented by 55 current U of A students who volunteer their time during the summer to undergo a complete training program and to participate in the seminars. Applications will be available in March of 1993. Additional information can be obtained from the SORSE office. All of our Orientation Leaders this summer deserve recognition for their hard work, energy, enthusiasm, and dedication. Thanks for a great summer!

Jim Barabash, Colin Baril, Audrey Boda, Keri Butler, Jonathon Carlzon, Linda David, Sam Davis, Lindsay Dodd, Kavita Duggal, Jay Easaw, Nina Erfani, Elaine Fan, Jacquelyn Feth, Terence Filewych, Eric Floyd, Laura Fraser, Kevin Friese, Kelly Goebel, Danya Handelsman, Kristy Harcourt, Tanya Harding, Nana Hashimoto, Michael Hasinoff, LeVonn Holland, Greg Holm, Everett Horlacher, Kerry Hull, James Ingram,

Kerry Hull, James Ingram, Brent Johner, Michelle Kainer, Bindi Karia, Karen Kassian, Chris Kendall, Camreon Kennedy, Varun Khanna, Raheem Kherani, Shawna King, Sita LaGrange Rao, Bo Liron, Heather McMillan, Julie Mills, Kyle Nawrot, Flo Pastoor, Winston Pel, Jody Robbins, Abs Sathkunarathnam, Astrid Sneddon, Tina Strack, Dale Taylor, Leanne Travers, Krista Watson, Jody Wilson, Robert Wojtas. What a team!!!

HELP!?!?

"I've Entered Bio Sci and I Can't Get Out!!"

So you're lost and confused. What to do? To thousands of visitors each year, the University of Alberta is a large, daunting, and downright terrifying place.

The SORSE Campus Ambassador program offers a service to orient visitors to our campus. Each year, **we recruit 20 student volunteers** to do these tours as well as work at University Orientation Days in February. Through rigorous training, the Campus Ambassadors learn about the campus and strive towards the Perfect Tour. In 1991-92, Campus Ambassadors (CAs) provided tours to **over 2200 visitors to the U of A.** Tour were given to students from grade 1 - 12, visiting professors, sports teams, alumni, and conference delegates.

If you are interested in becoming a Campus Ambassador, we will be accepting applications in early January. Watch *The Gateway* and the walls for ads and information. As well, if you know anyone who wants a tour, call the SORSE office at 492-5319, and we'll get one of our CAs to take them around. It's a thrill that can't be beaten!!

Huge thanks to all of the CAs from last year:

Keri Butler	Abe Deyto
Janice Davies	Jenny Dyke
Jacquie Feth	Chris Floden
Tanya Harding	Karri Hill
Jeannette Inglis	David Hume
Victor Liew	Julie Mills
Washeim	Winston Pel
	Phillip Percy Yap

You guys are so groovy!!

Test PrePArAtion SeMiNaRs

ATTENTION 3rd AND 4th YEAR STUDENTS!!!

Thinking about taking the **LSAT, GMAT, or MCAT** exam? Don't want to pay huge sums of money for the information and preparation you need?

Then you're in luck! Students' Orientation Service (SORSE) offers full day **Test Preparation Seminars** at a fraction of the cost. Our service is a low cost alternative to the courses offered by private companies.

Here are some of the comments we have received about the seminars...

"Thank goodness for SORSE- You saved me \$695.00 since those other courses were so expensive and probably this is all I needed to know."

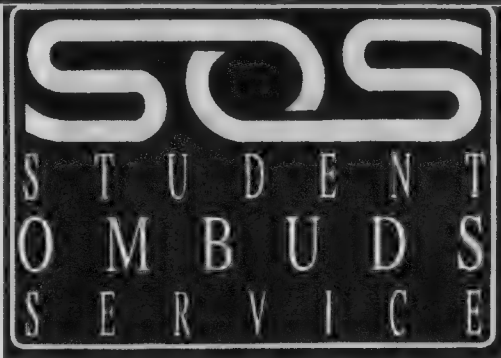
"Definitely (recommend it to other~)! It was very informative and well worth the money."

All of this for only \$10.00
(\$20 for non-Students' Union members)

Some upcoming seminar dates:

LSAT - November 21, 1992
GMAT - December 5, 1992 (tentative)
MCAT - March 27, 1993 (tentative)

For more information, keep your eye on *The Gateway* near the exam date, look for the posters, or call the SORSE office at 492-5319.



OMBUDS SERVICE

What the hell is an Ombudsman?

ombudsman \ om-budz-man \ n, pl -men 1: historically a government official in Sweden appointed to receive and investigate complaints to ensure that individuals rights were not neglected in an increasingly complex bureaucracy. 2: an incredible service offered at the University of Alberta to ensure that persons receive fair and equitable treatment within the University system.

The role of the Ombudsman is not that of student advocacy, nor of counselling. A large majority of cases involve helping students through academic difficulties, and/or helping them through the University bureaucracy, but that does not mean representing the student. Instead, an Ombudsman acts as an interpreter, mediator, and investigator to ensure that

the student is treated fairly and with due process. Explaining that process, helping people through it, and making sure the process is fair, is the role of the Ombudsman. Thus the ombudsman is helping not only the person with the problem, but also the department/faculty/people at the other end of the problem.

If there is some sort of systemic discrimination or injustice occurring, the Ombudsman then becomes an advocate, not of students, but of fairness. The Ombudsman then makes the recommendation to the appropriate faculty, department, or service, or they make the recommendation to the Students Union to lobby for the appropriate changes. The Ombudsman does not get involved in any active capacity in that political process.

When should you use the Ombudsman?

Y if you are unsure about which University policy, procedure, or regulation applies to your situation.

Y if you feel that you have been unfairly treated by anyone on campus.

Y if you have a problem that requires someone to help negotiate a solution, or to help facilitate communication between yourself and others.

Y if you feel that any university policy, procedure or regulation has been applied unfairly or erroneously, or is itself fundamentally unjust.

Y if you think you have been treated unjustly due to your race, gender, religion or sexual preference.

Y if you have a problem with any officer, service,

decision or other area of the Students Union. Y if you have a specific academic problem that cannot be resolved by following regular University procedures.

Y if you require information or assistance in appealing a grade or



OMBUDS TOP TEN LIST -

"What every student should do"

1. **READ THE CALENDAR** - Whether you realize it or not you are responsible for knowing the pertinent regulations and requirements contained in the General and Faculty specific sections of the Calendar.

2. Keep copies of all correspondence or forms. This is the easiest way to establish what was said and when. As well keep copies of all papers and assignments in case they go missing or a mark is not recorded.

3. Keep all your receipts for at least one full calendar year. This may be the only way to avoid paying twice for something like fines or tuition.

4. Be aware of all your options. Did you know that the U of A has an appeal process by which you can appeal a decision regarding a grade or academic standing? For example if you get a poor grade which you think

is unfair, or you think there are special circumstances in your case there are both informal and formal ways in which to challenge it.

5. Talk to your professor as soon as problems or concerns arise. The longer you wait the harder it becomes to solve. For example if you are ill it is easier for you to defer your exams than later try and prove that the reason you did so poorly on an exam was that you were ill.

6. Pay close attention to important dates and times. Double check where your exams are and at what time. Make sure you get the section number right too. Little details like this are very important especially when you realize the exam you thought was Dec. 15 at 9:00 am turned out to be Dec. 8 at 2:00 pm.

7. Know your limits. If you experience a major emotional or financial upset realize that you might

not be able to handle everything at once.

Check out all your options - dropping courses, deferring exams etc. Talk to people like your professor, counselling services, Student Help or the Ombudsman. Remember don't delay.

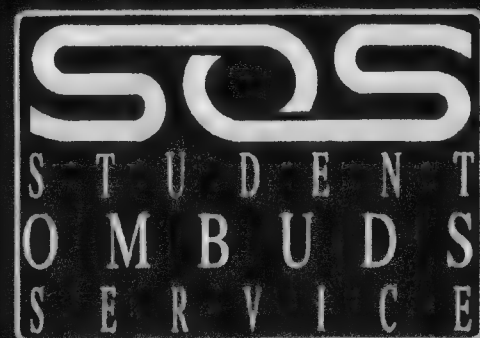
8. Read the calendar. We know we are repeating ourselves but this is very important. The University operates on the assumption that students read the calendar and are familiar with the regulations. Saying I didn't know is usually not accepted as a valid excuse.

9. If you are granted special consideration or if you are being advised in a particular area get the instructions in writing. This makes sure both parties understand and it can be referred back to if disputes arise. Eg. If for some reason you are allowed to deviate from the normal requirements of your program make sure that it is

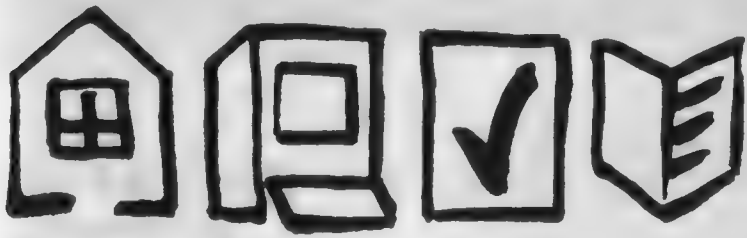
written into your file for future reference. about policy, procedures or unfair treatment at the University.

10. When in doubt call the OMBUDSERVICE if you have any questions

Before you're caught in the university maze...



SUB 143 492-4689



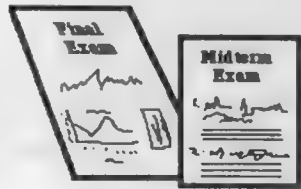
S.U. REGISTRIES

The Exam Registry

Get studious, order past exams

Surf the curve with the past exams available at the Exam Registry. Our files contain some 15,000 recent exams to help you study for mid-terms and finals.

You can order your past exams at the Registries around the clock or at the HUB and CAB S.U. Information Booths during their hours of operation. Simply check the exam list along the outside wall of the Registries office or in the Registries binder at the Info Booths, fill out an order form and deposit it in the deposit slot in the door to the Registries or drop it off at the Info Booth.



You can pick your exams up at the place where you ordered them. If you order your exams before 4:00 pm, you can pick them up the next day at opening time if you ordered at the Registries. If you ordered at one of the Info Booths, we guarantee your order by noon of the next day.

Exams cost \$1.25 each, except during the two weeks prior to end-of-term exams when prices double.

Computer and Typing Lab

Cheap laserprints and friendly service

Known for its low-cost laserprinting, excellent virus protection, and trained lab proctors, the Computer Lab offers an excellent low-cost wordprocessing and graphics facility for Students' Union members.

The Lab will soon be expanded to house 12 MacPlus's, each equipped with an external floppy drive. Currently three software packages are offered:

- Microsoft Word 4.0
- MacWrite 5.0
- Superpaint 2.0

IHopefully by the end of this term we will replace MacWrite with Microsoft

Works. This package will enable students to perform database and spreadsheet manipulations.

In order to reduce the risk of viruses, use of your own software is not allowed in the Lab.

We also offer a computerized ACCIS Form, which is required for many job applications. This eliminates the need to type these forms and thus enable you to present a sharp looking application.

Finally, there are two printers available for Lab users: an Imagewriter II (dot matrix) and a Laserwriter II

NT.

In order to cover some of the operating and capital costs of the Lab, some user charges are applicable, which are shown below:

Computer Lab Price List

- User Fee \$0.60/hour
- Laserprints \$0.20/page
- Bond Paper \$0.10/page
- 2DD 3.5" Floppy Disks \$2.00/each

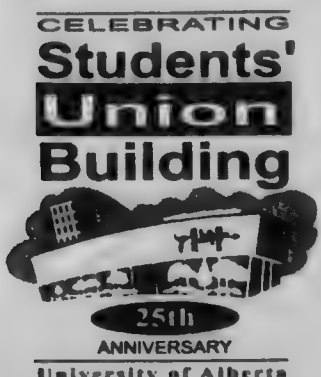
If you are unfamiliar with computers, use one of the two IBM electric correctable typewriters. Usage and paper come free of charge.

Wanted: Used textbook buyers and sellers

The Used Book Registry is the newest attempt by the Registries to meet the needs of students better.

If you wish to sell used textbooks, simply drop by our office or the HUB or CAB Info Booth and fill out a registration form. Interested buyers will be contacting you by phone, so don't bring those books in. You can also keep the full amount that you get for your books, because we take no commission!

If you want to buy used textbooks, check the more than 3,000 listings on the Used Book List, which is available at the Registries and the HUB and CAB Info Booths. Simply contact the person advertising the book and arrange to meet. How much simpler can life be?



Striving to serve you better

The Registries are continuously striving to serve students better.

Over the past year, for example, we have reduced most of our prices by absorbing the GST. At the same time, we have challenged ourselves by aiming to reduce our budget deficit (for which you pay through your Students' Union fees) to \$38,000 from \$48,000. Since most students are having to tighten their belts, we believe we should share in the burden.

While we are continuously attempting to minimize costs,

we are also trying to provide better service. For example, the MacIntosh Lab will be expanded to 12 terminals this year from 8 terminals less than two years ago. As well, we will soon add a new software package to better serve students' needs for database and spreadsheet functions.

In January 1992 we initiated the Used Book Registry in order to create a more efficient market for used textbooks and to save students their hard-earned cash. Currently over 3,000 texts are listed with the

Registries and we hope that this number will continue to increase.

Starting next term, we will again add a service: Computer Training Seminars. For those students who want to learn how to use the MacIntosh at a reasonable cost (far below commercial packages) these seminars will be the answer!

We are always open to new ideas to serve you better. For that reason, we would like to hear from you. Drop us a line or contact Remco van Eeuwijk (Director) at 492-4212.

Housing Registry

Looking for a place to live? Need a roommate? Or require any other housing information? Chances are that the Students' Union Housing Registry can help you.

Looking for a place to live? Simply drop by our office or obtain a free personalized print-out from our extensive database of vacancies throughout the city.

Ombudservice

Sample Case Scenario

Two students come to ask for an extension on their papers. The first addresses his professor directly, explaining his situation and difficulties. The professor feels that he is telling the truth, and gives him an extension. A second student, not Caucasian, enters the professors office later and asks for an extension, citing

different circumstances and difficulties. Throughout the discussion the student avoids looking at the professor directly and averts their gaze whenever the professor tries to look at them directly. As a result, the professor decides that the student is not telling the truth and does not grant an extension.

The student turns to the Ombudservice for help. The Ombudservice's approach is to ask, "were all of the relevant procedures followed?", and, "was this student treated in a fair and consistent manner?" In some cultures, the exchanging of

direct eye contact with a superior in status, or even a stranger, is considered to be extremely rude. The student's reaction is thus automatic and involuntary. While the professor was attempting to judge fairly, it seems from the outside to be a case of unfair treatment or discrimination. The Ombudservice spoke with the professor and the Student was granted the extension. They also pointed out that this type of situation could well be avoided by a consistent policy on extension clearly explained at the beginning of a course.

**THE
OMBUDSERVICE
IS LOCATED IN
ROOM 143
S.U.B.**

**DROP BY OR
GIVE US
A CALL AT
492-4689**

THE MORALS OF A LOGO

THE HOUSING REGISTRY



This is a nice roof; it doesn't leak...

And this is the window. Perhaps it has a pretty view.

Indeed, this is the door. It even has a lock.

Yes, perfect accommodation still exists. You just have to know where to find it.

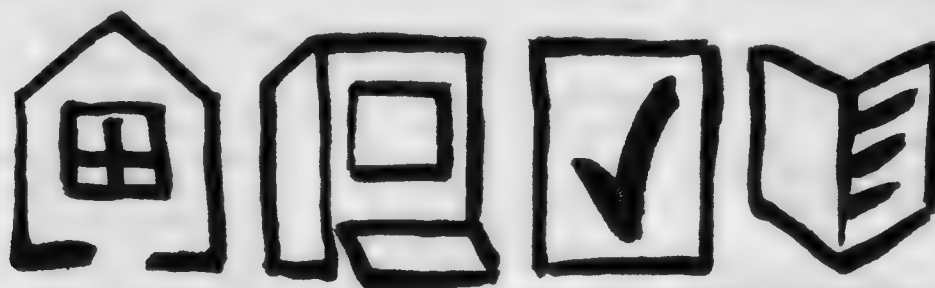
THE EXAM REGISTRY

This obviously is an exam. Until November 26 it only costs \$1.25

And this is a checkmark. That means that you did well in the exam.



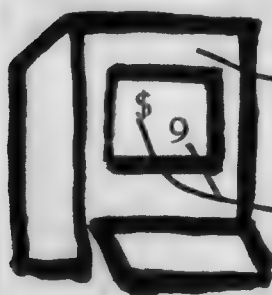
Of course you can surpass your own expectations. You just need to know how to cheat legally.



Room 150 SUB

S.U. REGISTRIES

THE COMPUTER & TYPING LAB



This is a computer. Some people use it to write resumes, others write papers...

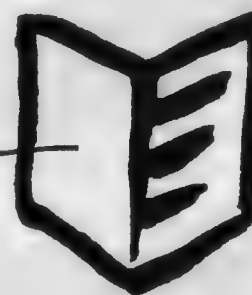
Some people get jobs, others get nines

THE USED BOOK REGISTRY

This is a Used Textbook

You can sell it or let it sit around

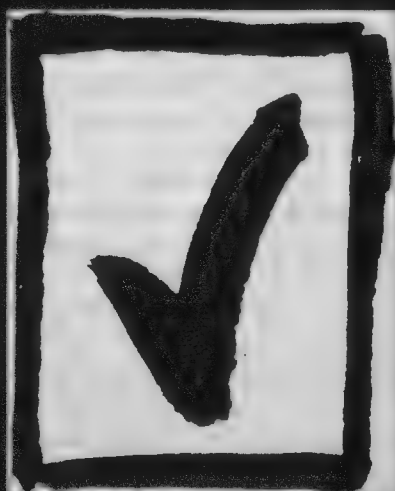
You can earn money or go broke



Get it?!

Get it?!

ORDER
PAST EXAMS
NOW



PRICE
DOUBLES
TO \$2.50
ON NOV. 26

Liona: Boyd-acious at Horowitz

Liona Boyd
Tuesday, November 17
Myer Horowitz Theatre

review by Marcel Opazo

Despite being totally pissed off at the Entertainment editor for not printing my *Jennifer 8* review, the fact that the complimentary tickets were behind the mixing console, and the fact Liona Boyd screwed up bigtime on her opening number, a majestic performance was enjoyed by all those who were awake at the Myer Horowitz Theatre on Tuesday night.

But I wonder why there was a need for an eight channel mixer and several racks of

Just as she plodded through two numbers, Oderus Orungus of GWAR suddenly emerged from backstage, knocking Boyd from her chair and into the first row.

effects if all she was going to do is play a guitar. A plant placed beside her chair added nothing, although for an instant it looked like she would reach over, rip off a leaf, roll it up and start smoking it, but it never happened. I even lost my wallet in the washroom,

Besides this, what more can be said except that Liona Boyd is an attractive, classy lady.

but somehow it found its way into the hands of Gary Wong. Just as she plodded through two numbers, Oderus Orungus of GWAR suddenly emerged from backstage, knocking Boyd from her chair and into the first row. The evening changed dramatically.

An older but subdued capacity crowd was treated to a very delightful performance by the first lady of the classical guitar at the Myer Horowitz Theater on Tuesday night. With her long blond hair flowing past her shoulders, Boyd took her place on a single



Rodney Gitzel

Liona Boyd rocked, well, strummed the house down Tuesday night

chair countered with a tall, unattractive plant. Unlike her last show in Edmonton in 1987 where she was accompanied by a band, Boyd took to the stage solo, laid a guitar gently on her lap, and began playing a series of original compositions and other notable classical numbers arranged for the guitar.

Using all her talents, Boyd parlayed an ensemble of techniques such as lightning

fast tremolo, gentle and powerful strums, artificial and natural harmonics, pull-offs, and drumming on the face of the guitar, complimented with a touch of fretboard tapping. Not only was her technique flawless, she was able to blend all of these elements magnificently into compositions of Spanish and English flavour. She changed the tempo and volume with great control on "Serenades for Seasons." in the first set. She then drummed on her guitar on compositions based on themes from both Canadian and Peruvian Indian cultures in the second set.

However, some factors worked strongly against her performance. The largest flaw was the choice of venue. For a solo guitar concert total silence is required, which was

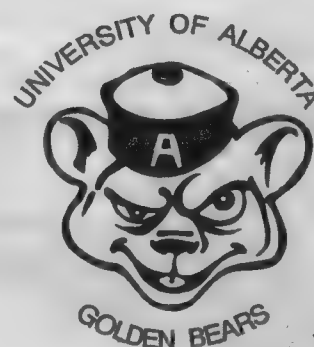
An older but subdued capacity crowd was treated to a very delightful performance by the first lady of the classical guitar.

not the case as even Gateway photo man Rodney Gitzel's camera distracted me for an instant during the first set (Photoed. note: Geez, give it a break. They only let me shoot for three minutes). People yawned and yapped during the second set, and at one point a loud rumbling overtook the entire theatre. It also bothered me when she tuned her guitar in between numbers. I would have preferred it if she had switched to a second guitar while someone else tuned the other instrument off stage.

Besides this, what more can be said except that Liona Boyd is an attractive, classy lady? She spoke softly to the crowd, always smiling, and she presented a set with diverse variety which included a Canadian flavour. It would have been nice to have heard one or two songs from her new age release "Persona" but her choice of material and her presentation were very entertaining.

SPORTS CENTRAL NIGHT November 20

Bring your old and used equipment to the game as a SPORTS CENTRAL donation.



The U of A
Golden Bears

versus
the Brandon BobCats
University

November 20

ELVIS LIVE!!!!
at Clare Drake Arena

November 10
and November 21.
7:30 p.m.
Clare Drake Arena

Everyone is talking

about Alberta's Largest

Quality Craft Sale!

Back by

popular demand

this event will

feature a

breath-taking

selection of

handcrafted items

from around Alberta

and the World.

A great place to start

and finish your

Christmas

Shopping.



Alberta's
Largest Quality
CHRISTMAS
Craft
SUPERSALE

2nd Annual

U OF A
BUTTERDOME

87th Avenue & 116th Street
Ample parking at the Jubilee Auditorium
and Education Parkades

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 28TH

&
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 29TH

10:00 AM - 6:00 PM
BOTH DAYS

Present this Ad and Receive
Two For One Sunday Admission

ADMISSION: ADULTS \$2.00 • STUDENTS/SENIORS \$1.00 • CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

Gerry sez...



There he is. Gerry Stoll, Manager of Entertainment and Programming. He's on the phone. He's makin' the calls. He's hittin' the contacts. He's bookin' the acts. He's got the hair and suit goin'. Needs a Nike shoe contract. It's in the works. This is what Gerry's got in store for you.

Skydiggers
Saturday, November 21
Dinwoodie Lounge
Opened for Blue Rodeo. Gotta see 'em.

Mistletoe Madness
with Feeding Like Butterflies
Tuesday, December 3
12:00pm to 4:30pm
Dinwoodie Lounge
Put on by the Faculty of Home Economics.
And why not stay for...

Santa Stomp
with China White and
The Procrastinators
Tuesday, December 3
8:30pm to 1:00am
Dinwoodie Lounge
All proceeds to the Christmas Bureau.

Phi Delt Christmas
with The Walking Barflies and
The Village Idiots
Wednesday, December 16
Dinwoodie Lounge
A better version of the Idiots this time.

Junior Gone Wild
with Buddy Guy and The Northern Pikes
Thursday, December 31
Edmonton Convention Centre
Two hot college bands and the best in blues.

Kronos Quartet
Wednesday, January 13, 1993
Myer Horowitz Theatre
Chamber music with amps.

Tix for all of these shows are available at all Info Booths.

Ska, ska, ska-ed enough



Hey, get up and dance you bums! Dance, I said, or else! Karyn Robson

Skaface
Power Plant
Saturday, November 14

review by G. "Gonzo" Pinto

This semester has kicked ass musically — not surprising since it began with a gig by Fishbone. On Friday night I drank in a delicious performance by the Hopping Penguins, the god-fathers of Canuck ska. On Saturday, I settled into the Plant's comfy surroundings, awaiting the appearance of Toronto's Skaface.

Skaface, only four-years-old, initially fell prey to youthful exuberance, producing an undanceable mosh of sound; my friend Sanj declared that the mix was "too bleedin' loud," before determinedly stuffing cotton balls in his ears. The main offender was fresh-faced drummer Ed Troscianczuk, who endeavoured to play EVERYTHING as fast as possible. He subsequently buried Lynne Scott's vocals for most of the evening; thankfully, bassist Steve Roberts and horn men Dave McGauley and Paul Tyndall were allowed to demonstrate their "in-the-pocket" playing as the night progressed (and Ed, I assume, grew tired).

The worst effect of this initial melee was that most of the people in the Plant remained in their seats, pondering how they could possibly dance at such breakneck speeds

while still sober. To her credit, Scott sensed their reservations and, after imploring them to dance, she employed every possible tactic in order to make them move; this included pulling my hyperenergetic friends Shreela and Kyla on stage, and skankin' on the floor amidst us normal folk.

Then something interesting happened: a whole legion of women crowded the dancefloor. More females, it seems, than when all-male groups like King Apparatus play the Plant and a bruising mosh pit ensued. Could this be a proto-feminist response to Lynne, the redheaded rude girl and bandleader? There was no denying the smiles on the females' faces when they heard the lyrics to girl-oriented originals like "Pick-Up Man" (sounds JUST like that creep at the Gas Pump last week).

The dates that these dancing women left sitting (coolly) behind could be heard later whining for the music to stop. One wonders, is it the grooves or merely the absence of their women that bugs them? It surely CAN'T be Skaface's sound because by this time the band tightened up to produce some smokin' covers (including a reworking of the Go-Go's called "We Got the Off-Beat"). They even managed a change of tempo with some reggae, topped nicely with a bluesy solo care of keyboardist Ralph Pastore. In short, this semester's ass-kicking tradition was upheld.

Editor's Note: Moxxy Fruvous plays the Plant Thursday to Saturday. High-energy. High-tunes. High-vocals. High time you went to the Plant and checked them out.



Are Students Safe on Campus?

The Committee on Safety and Security on Campus invites written submissions on the personal safety and security of students on campus. If you wish to make a submission, please write to the Committee Chair,

Dr. Raymond J. S. Grant,
Department of English, 3-5 Humanities Centre,
by December 1, 1992.

Written submissions themselves will be accepted and examined by the Committee in the new year. The submissions will be attached as an appendix to the Committee's final report. Some groups and individuals may be asked to appear before the committee to expand on the ideas contained in their written submissions.

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SPORTS

Sports Editor: Dan Carle, 492-5068

Bears riding wave of emotion

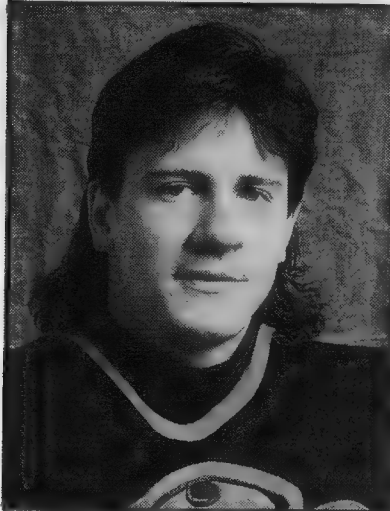
After sound outing against Regina the Bears are ready to face last-place 'Cats

by Heather Johnson

Golden Bears hockey fans are encouraged to come out and support the team this weekend in their last pre-Christmas home ice series.

On November 20 and 21, the Bears play host to the last-place Brandon Bobcats at 7:30 in Clare Drake Arena.

The Bobcats hold a 1-7-2 record so far in the 1992/93 regular season, their only win (7-6) being against the sixth-place University of Lethbridge Pronghorns on November 14.



File Photo

Shybunka

"Coach Moores made it very clear that we're not to overlook them (Brandon)," says Bears' goaltender Derek Shybunka. "One of our team's strong points is that we don't overlook anyone."

This is Shybunka's second season with the Bears. During the regular season of his rookie year, Shybunka only played ten games.

Shybunka began to demonstrate his true goaltending ability in the

1991 CIAU National Championships where he played all but eleven minutes with 27 saves and a 90% save average.

"Last year, I got things going at the right time of the year," says Shybunka.

He finished the 1992 fall training camp in top spot, but hasn't been able to maintain a level of performance equal to his ability.

The last time Shybunka donned a Bears game jersey was at the end of the second period in Game 1 of a two game series against the University of Manitoba Bisons on November 6.

"It's really hard to explain," Shybunka said about his lack of motivation. "There are points in games where I'm not concentrating, I'm having mental lapses and the other teams are taking advantage."

Last weekend when the Bears travelled to Regina to face the first place Cougars, the 22-year-old Physical Education student was not even on the bus.

"We felt that Derek was not playing at a level that he's capable of," says Bears coach Bill Moores. "As a result, we felt it was necessary to make the change."

Scott Ironside took Shybunka's place and played his first game of the season against Regina on November 14.

Ironside was the starter last season before faltering and opening a spot for Shybunka.

Will Shybunka return to play this weekend, or even this season?

"Coach was happy with what went on in Regina, I'm not sure if he'll change the line-up," says Shybunka. "I know I can play in



Maria Yakimovich

The Bears are looking for four points this weekend.

**BEARS
vs.
Brandon
Friday/Saturday
7:30pm
Clare Drake Arena**

this league and I've played well before.

"I just need to get back into the line-up."

In coach Moores' opinion, it may

not be that easy for Shybunka to return.

"When you play in a league that plays as few games as we play, it's impossible to successfully rotate three goalies. We made a commitment to rotate only two goaltenders and those are the ones that are playing at the top of their game."

Under this system, perhaps Shybunka has drawn the short straw.

The Fourth Period:

At Friday night's game against

the Bobcats an Elvis impersonator will be performing....there will be a media shoot-out event with CISN's Billy Williams in goal and shooters John Sexsmith (K-97), Brian Wilde (CFRN), Perry Solkowski (ITV), and Ken Chillibeck (TSN) between the first and second periods.

The Golden Bears hockey team requests that individuals bring their used sports equipment to Friday's game. The equipment will go to Sports Central for distribution.

Bears gut check

Basketball team travels to Lethbridge

by Cam Ashmore

"A diamond is just a hunk of coal until it comes under pressure." — coach Don Horwood's inspirational thought for the team on Tuesday November 17.

**Bears
at
Lethbridge
Friday/Saturday**

How much pressure are the Bears under? They finished the pre-season with a 2-7 record. Opening weekend this year saw the Bears lose both games to a team which only defeated them once all last year. The University of Saskatchewan Huskies defeated the Bears 75-70 on November 13 and 77-70 on November 14 to start the Alberta basketball season on a sour note.

Even this early in the season, pressure is building because of those losses.

"There is a fair amount of pres-

sure on the team.... We started the team with high expectations, and the longer this goes on, the more pressure develops," Horwood said.

Horwood in practice decided to add a new word to the team's vocabulary — WIN.

A win would definitely help the team, and their collective confidence level, because after those two quick losses, and a pre-season that did not meet expectations, confidence may be the major hurdle to a successful season.

"Partly it's lack of confidence, partly it's some players trying to do too much.... We've made some bad decisions on the floor that have hurt us."

Injuries may also have played a part in the two losses. Rick Stanley is playing with only one healthy knee, and will be for the rest of the season. On the positive side, guard Sean Foote, who battled a case of tendinitis earlier, now seems healthy.

"We seem to be in pretty good shape now as far as injuries are

concerned," Horwood said. "I don't think we can use that as an excuse."

Things are not going to get any easier anytime soon. The Bears enter Lethbridge this weekend for a pair of games for which they would like to come away with a pair of victories.

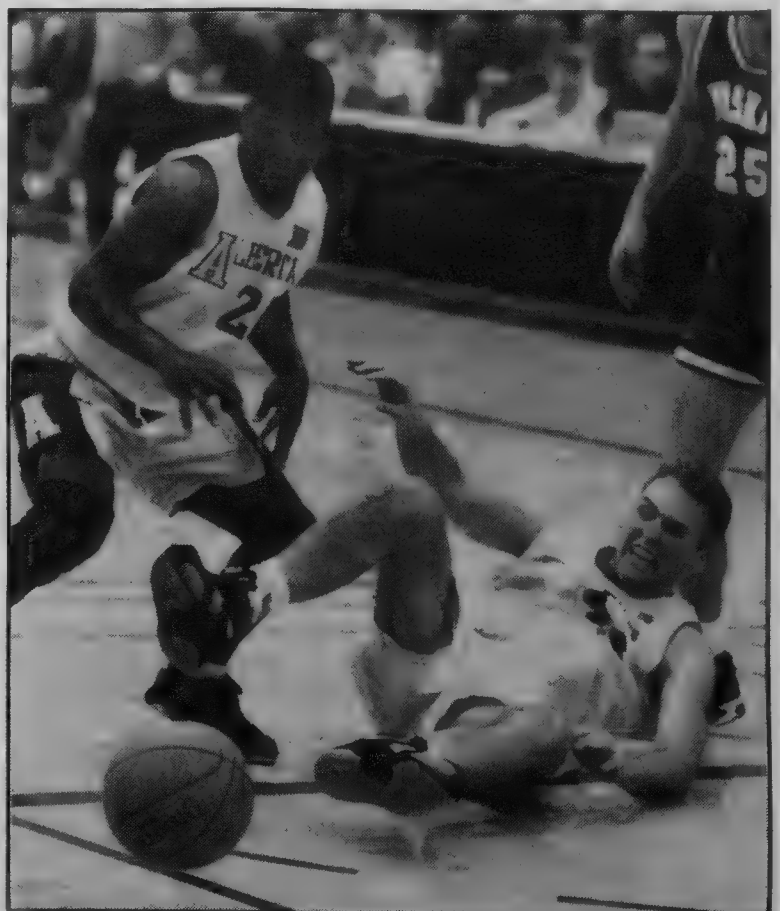
"You pretty much have to be 10 or 15 points better than them, and

**"Partly it's some players trying to do too much."
— Don Horwood**

play 10 or 15 points better than them to eke out a victory," Horwood says.

It is up in the air as to whether the pressure will be enough to turn the Bears into the diamond that Horwood is looking for in a team which now seems only mortal relative to others in the CWUAA.

But even if a diamond is created this weekend, it may need some polish to be successful.



Sean Costall

The Bears have fallen, but can they get up?

In The Paint:

Fifth-year forward Mike Frisby

was named to the ACUSID pre-season All-Canadian basketball list.

Pandas need better on-court effort

Hopefully weekend trip to Lethbridge will provide some answers

by Allison Boychuk

Coach Trix Baker started this week's practice Monday in very serious, disciplinary fashion as the team went through a gruelling workout in preparation for the imminent series with Lethbridge November 20 and 21 in the wind-swept city to the south.

**PANDAS
in
Lethbridge
November 20/21**

"We had sort of a practice from hell, I guess you might have called it," said Pandas coach Trix Baker, who was distressed to see her team beat Saskatchewan by 27 points in

the first game of the season last week, then lose the second night by eight. "We just played very little and ran a lot, and talked about the fact we had to come and be ready to play Saturday."

During practice the Pandas focussed on better offensive execution and better defensive boxing-out.

Lethbridge finished second in the CWUAA last season with an 11-9 record and are led by guard Andrea Hlady. Hlady, 5'11", was a 1991 CIAU All-Canadian and runs the offense.

"We're going to practice front-blocking her so when they shoot she doesn't get the rebound," Baker said of Hlady. "When she has the ball she makes good decisions and it's hard to deny her from what she

does with the basketball."

Baker knows all about Hlady: she coached at Lethbridge four years before moving to Alberta last season, and has the game-plan set.

"We have to be tougher inside and start putting the ball in the hole," Baker said. "We're expending a lot of energy and not getting a lot of points out of it."

How true.

The Pandas are certainly capable of winning the tough basketball games. With offensive and defensive balance in the front-court of Tracie Wilkie, Susan Chalmers and Corey Ennis, along with the back-court of Lisa Kartusch and Jonene Schalm, the Pandas stand up with any team in the conference. However, the problem lies in execution,

and, based on the first weekend of the season, it is a problem that requires some quick-fixing.

"If we can win one game I'll be happy with that," Baker said.

In The Paint:

The Pandas host UBC at Varsity Gym November 27 and 28 in the final two games before the Christmas break.

On the Court

by Lisa Kartusch

I woke up Sunday morning thinking about the nightmare I had Saturday night.

As I met my teammates I soon realized they had the same nightmare as me.

But it wasn't just a bad dream we all shared, it was reality — we really did lose to Saskatchewan by eight Saturday after winning by 27

Friday.

Friday night was a good start to the 1992-1993 season. We absolutely "crushed" (to borrow a word from



The author. Rodney Gitzel

Susan Chalmers) the Huskies. The 62-35 final actually flattered them. Chalmers led with 14 points.

It was great for us to start the season off with a win at home.

Saturday night was a completely different story.

Our problem seems to be a lack of finish: we cannot play with the consistency and intensity needed to sweep our Canada-West counterparts. Unfortunately, we just didn't prove it.

The final score was 57-49.

We couldn't buy a basket.

This weekend we are off to Lethbridge for two tough games. The key to the series will be containing All-Canadian guard Andrea Hlady.

Here's hoping this weekend is better on the hardwood.



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Zenari MVP

by Cam Ashmore

Motivation, versatility, perseverance — three qualities which together create the acronym that best suits Riccardo Zenari, 1992 CWUAA MVP.

Zenari was named Canada-West's Most Valuable Player last week and was selected as a first team All-Canadian. It is the tenth consecutive year that the Bears soccer program has had at least one All-Canadian.

It is the third consecutive year Zenari has been a first team All-Canadian. 1992 is his third year of university.

"He is probably one of the most recognizable players in the league. The fact that he has been around... and always gives a solid performance helps," said Bears coach Len Vickery.

Zenari scored only one goal for the Bears in the regular season, but scored six in exhibition and pre-season action. His best offensive game was against the Bears alumni when he scored four goals in an impressive victory.

"The fact that he was selected All-Canadian in his first year (two years ago) says a lot about him. That in itself is highly unusual," said Vickery.

Joining Zenari in post-season CWUAA honours are striker Nick Culo and full-back Curtis Vos, who were both selected all-stars.

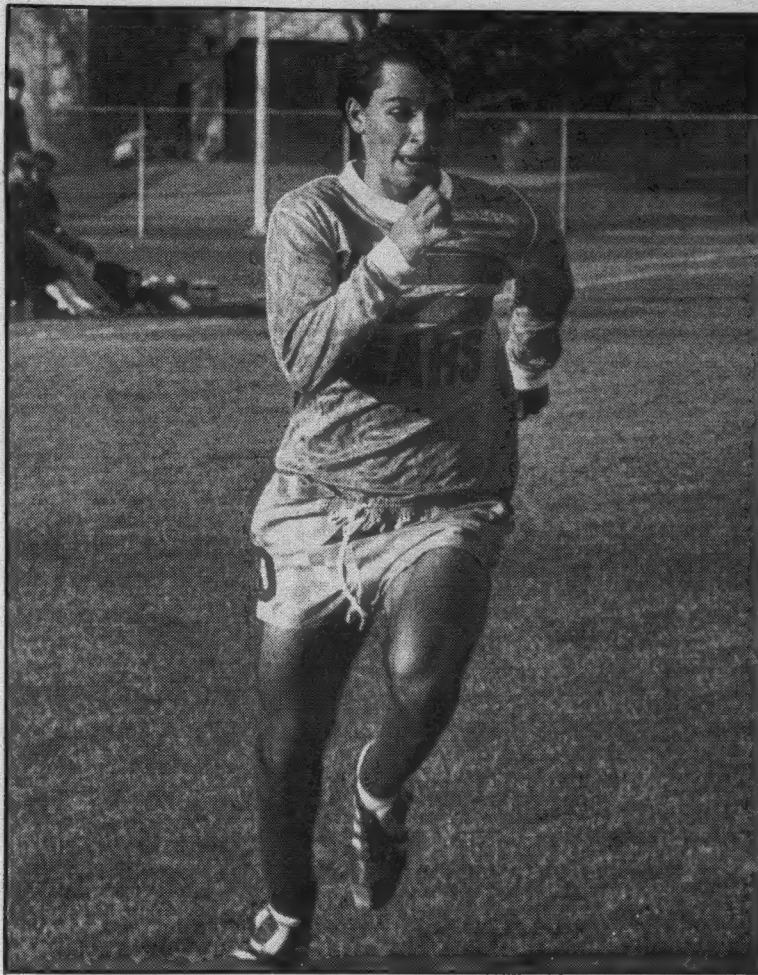
Culo, a co-captain of the Bears, led Canada-West in scoring with seven regular season goals (eight overall).

What makes that total even more impressive is that Culo was nursing a leg injury over the last half of the season. This is Culo's first selection as an all-star, but he won the Coaches Trophy for outstanding freshman last year.

"Nick Culo is recognized for his contributions as both a forward and a mid-fielder. The fact that he had seven goals was a major factor in his selection," Vickery said.

Vos is also a fourth-year student in the faculty of Arts, and is in his second year with the team. He played excellent defense for the team throughout the year, and also chipped in for the offense with one goal. It is Vos's first selection as a Canada-West all-star.

"We were recognized for our outstanding defensive play. Curtis was the inspirational member of a three-man central defence that included Andrew McKee and Matteo Saccomanno as well," Vickery said.



Rodney Gitzel

Zenari is one amazing player.

UBC placed four Canada-West all-star selections, while Victoria had five. UBC proved that they deserved each one of those selections as they again took the national championships defeating McMaster University in the final game 3-2 (OT). It is the seventh time in the past nine years that they have won the national title.

"They were very much in control

over the whole weekend. It just goes to show what we are up against in Canada-West," Vickery said.

The best news for the Bears may not be that they have players which rated post-season awards. The best news may be that all three of the players are eligible to be back next year.

Unfortunately, UBC will also be back.



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From the Notebook

CWUAA Soccer all-stars:

Following are the CWUAA soccer all-stars for 1992-1993:

Women's:

GOAL: Kathy Sutton (UBC)

FULLBACKS: Janine Wood (ALBERTA), Andrea Neil (UBC), Jill Unsworth (Calgary), Nicole Tweter (Lethbridge)

Honourable Mention: Lisa Unsworth (Calgary)

MIDFIELDERS: Kelly Vandergrift (ALBERTA), Nancy Ferguson (UBC), Lisa Nysetvold (Calgary), Bobbie Jean Taylor (Victoria)

Honourable Mention: Lisa Scullion (Calgary)

FORWARDS: Shannon Rosenow (ALBERTA), Kathy Ranheim (Calgary)

Honourable Mention: Kris Vaughan (UBC)

COACH OF THE YEAR: Bob Elton (UBC)

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Janine Wood — ALBERTA

Men's:

GOAL: Shell Brodsgaard (Vic)

FULLBACKS: Curtis Vos (ALBERTA), Tom Kim (UBC), Neil Sutherland and Rob West (Vic)

Honourable Mention: Craig Findlay (Lethbridge)

MIDFIELDERS: Riccardo Zenari (ALBERTA), Doug Schultz (UBC), Ed Cochrane and Bruce Ellemo (Vic)

Honourable Mention: Rob Augla (UBC)

FORWARDS: Nick Culo (ALBERTA), Kevin Hearne (UBC)

Honourable Mention: Chris Ahern (Vic)

COACH OF THE YEAR: Dave Partridge (UBC)

MVP: Riccardo Zenari (ALBERTA)

Vanier Cup

The 27th annual Vanier Cup — the trophy given to the top university football team in Canada — will be awarded Saturday afternoon after the St. Mary's Huskies and Queen's Golden Gaels do battle on the turf at SkyDome.

St. Mary's defeated Calgary 23-11 to gain a berth in the Big Game. Kick-off is slated for 2:30pm November 21.



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Wood is best

Soccer all-stars announced

by Rob Daly
This is the end of an era for the soccer Pandas.

Kelly Vandergrift, Janine Wood, Louise Stewart (Junior), Susan Olson, Niki Townsend, Sherri Froc, and Gabriella Maddalena will leave the Pandas line-up and move on to other fields.

The calibre of talent which leaves with them will be difficult to replace, and head coach Tracy David cannot help but feel that she has been spoiled.

"I always knew that they could do anything," David said. "I knew I could have complete confidence in them."

The Canada-West officials seem to agree with David, naming Shannon Rosenow, Kelly Vandergrift, and Janine Wood to the All-Star Team.

Rosenow is expected to be a force in her fourth year of eligibility after scoring a CWUAA-leading eight goals this season. She is the kind of forward every team likes to have: she just loves to score goals.

"Shannon likes to have the ball," Vandergrift said. "Her approach to the game is to go out and get some goals."

Vandergrift has scored a few goals herself in her five years with the Pandas, and will be sorely missed.

"Kelly has goal-scoring potential, so we're going to miss that," David said. "She was in the top four in Canada-West scoring last year as a midfielder, so that's an accomplishment in itself. We'll definitely miss her."

Vandergrift will complete her practicum in Physical Education next year, and hopefully visit Australia in the near future.

Janine Wood may be the one player missed most on the field next year. In addition to her second straight selection as a CWUAA All-Star, Wood was again selected as the league's Player of the Year.

"Janine is a National Team player, so players that come in for their first year are in awe of her," head coach Tracy David said.

"Lots of times, if we were be-

hind a goal, she'd be the one to get it. She would lead and take control on the field."

Wood was popular with teammates, who spent many an hour over the card table trying to beat the shark.

"She loved to win money, especially from the guys," Vandergrift said. "She won more than most of us, I'll give her that."

The loss of players like Vandergrift and Wood means a big change for the Pandas next year.

"Janine is a National Team player, so players that come in for their first year are in awe of her."

— coach Tracy David

"It's a big loss to our program. They've contributed significantly, especially in terms of players looking up to them," David said.

While the All-Stars may have been a focal point for the team, a team needs the support of players like Froc, Olson, Stewart, Townsend, and Maddalena.

"Gabe never complained, always did the job, and smiled all the time," David said. "I think she was underrated a bit."

Maddalena will continue to play for club team Angels until she heads east for a European vacation.

Sherri Froc is another who will be missed every day since "she was always so bubbly and cheery at training sessions".

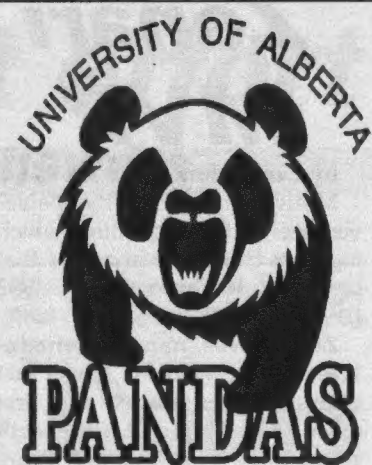
Froc's last-game first-time goal was a lift for the team, which should be one of her many happy memories.

Niki Townsend's program problems often caused doubts for her, but didn't prevent her from showing up and working hard.

"The best thing about Niki is that she always made first-year players feel very welcome. She's very friendly, and they would gravitate towards her," David said.

Louise Stewart has to be a team favourite since she came to the team as a back-up goal-keeper.

"Junior never ever gave up," David said. "She would bust her



buns in training, even with the possibility of not playing much. You have to give her credit for that."

Susan Olson played in Stewart's shadow this year, but worked hard to come back from a shoulder injury in order to play.

"I'm not looking forward to next year. We've been together for the last five years, and to think about driving a van and not seeing their faces there is kind of difficult," David said.

The players feel the same about David, who has become more than a coach to them.

"I consider her a good friend," Vandergrift said.

While David wants to wish her friends luck, she will continue on with the remaining players. Despite some recruiting possibilities, David sees no quick fix for the Pandas' situation. Only time and patience can develop the chemistry of past years.

"The team takes on a personality of its own, and for five years we've had the same sort of personality. Half of that's gone now, so we have to re-establish another personality. Only time will tell what kind of personality that team will have."

This Weekend

Bears hockey (6-4):
Host Brandon at Clare Drake Arena November 20/21. Face-off both nights in 7:30pm.

Bears (0-2) / Pandas (1-1) basketball:
At Lethbridge November 20/21.

Bears (1-1) / Pandas (2-0) volleyball:
Off this weekend. At UBC November 28/29.


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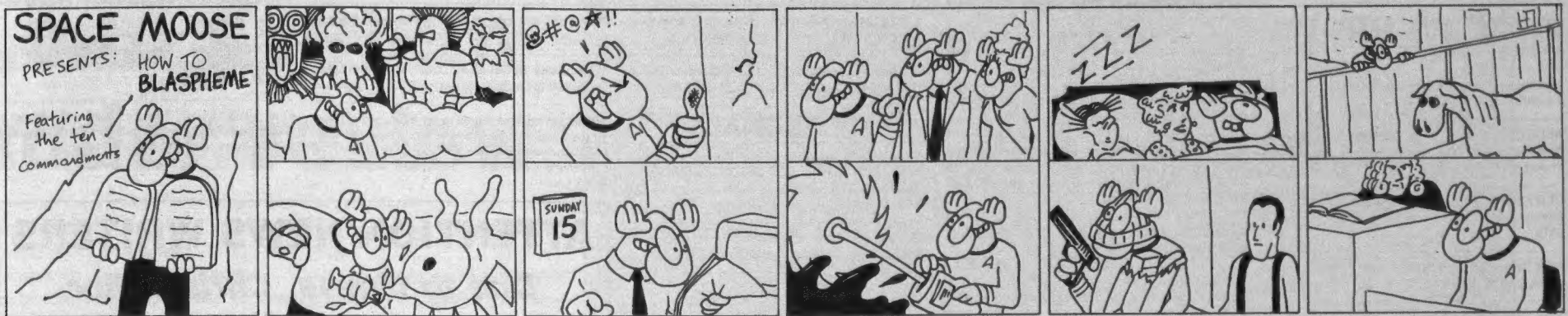
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PERSONALS

HIV (AIDS) Testing. Anonymous/Free. No name/No Health Care number. By appointment only 422-8378.

Campus Rec. Drop in Broomball Night. Sign-up by Tuesday, Nov. 24, International Centre. FREE. Activity takes place Nov. 26 @ 2100 - 2300 in Clare Drake Arena.

Caribbean and African Foods, music, hair and skin products. Free delivery to university campus. We can special order! Ebony Plus 429-1203

Crisis Line. Do you need help? Are you in trouble? Call Telecare - a telephone hotline @ 426-5199. 4 pm - 12 midnight, 7 days a week. Free confidential listening.

MORGENTHAU CLINIC. SAFE MEDICAL ABORTIONS. Confidential. Information 489-3380. Appointment 484-1124.

Student Help. Confidential Peer Counselling on campus since 1969. We can help. SUB 145, ph. 492-4266.

Pregnant and distressed? Free, confidential help/pregnancy tests. Campus Birthright 492-2115. Please call for office hours. 030W SUB.

Aplin-fest '92. Saturday. Be there!

FOOTNOTES

IMPROVE your speaking skills. TNT Toastmasters Tuesdays 6:45pm. Call Mark (465-4608), Tina (487-2262) or Bill (455-9463).

MUSLIM STUDENTS! Friday prayers 12:30 pm ALL YEAR ROUND, at the Meditation Room - ground floor SUB.

Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. Interested in playing Intramural sports but you don't have a team, the Fiji's have space, call 432-1162.

Pro-Choice? Drop in at SUB 6-14 or call 492-8050 for an update on scheduled events.

STAR TREK Club. Resistance is futile! You will be assimilated! Join the STAR TREK Club at 620 SUB or call 492-9170.

Students International Health Association, together with Operation Eyesight, sends donated eyeglasses to the third world. Boxes are set up in SUB, UAH Info, CAB.

U of A Alpine Racing Club. A great way to get in shape, meet fellow skiers, improve your technique and most of all... PARTY. Drop by our office 030B SUB or call Lori @ 437-4678.

U of A Campus Pro-Life: Show your concern for women and children! Office: 03M SUB, hrs: 10-2. Look for our info tables every Wed.

U of A Equestrian Club meets second Thursday of every month. For more information call Tracy @ 439-3692

U of A PC club weekly meetings, Wednesdays, 3:00 in TB-87. Or phone Craig @ 437-3111 for more info.

U of A Rugby Club practice. Tues. @ 7:00 pm & Thurs. @ 7:30 pm in the pavilion. To commence Oct. 27th. For info contact Curtis @ 483 8146

U of A Table Tennis Club - Meets Wed. Friday Saturday 7:30-10:00 pm in Rm 212 SUB, 2nd floor. Ph. 433-2340, 434-4025, 434-5331.

What do pyroho, pyvo and pysanky have in common? Come check it out! Ukrainian Students' Society, 030E SUB Basement.

Undergrad Psych Association. P130, Bio Sci, 492-2936. Come one, come all! Everyone is welcome.

We exist. Come visit us. SUB 030D 11 am - 5 pm. U of A Chess Club. New players always welcome.

Young, available Ukrainian Cossacks wanted! Apply — Ukrainian Students' Society 030E SUB basement

Wanna get wacked-out on some kinda radio? Then you want to listen to The Hank 'n Frank Show on FM88. But you can't. Not yet. Give cash to CJSR. Tell Christine you can't H n F. You KNOW who they are. Don't you?

The Association for Baha'i Studies. Every Wed. 4:30 - 5:30 pm ED.N. 1-126. A class on the history and teachings of the Baha'i faith. Further info, call 460-2151.

English Association: Now accepting short poems for EN MASSE, the English Association's monthly poetry journal. Box 153 SUB or HC 3-19.

U of A Rugby Club. Practice Tuesday @ 6:30 pm & Thursday @ 7:30 pm in the Pavilion. Refreshments to follow. Info - contact Curtis 433-8146.

ATTENTION NEWS WRITERS

Due to illness, Christopher Spencer has had to resign as Gateway news editor. Over the next week we will be looking for a way to replace him. Watch the Gateway for more details and/or attend the news meeting on Thursday November 19 at 4 pm in SUB 606.

If you have any questions, contact Jeff Aplin at 492-1483 or Karen Unland at 492-5168.

GATEWAY STAFF MEETING FRIDAY NOVEMBER 20 SUB 282 AT 2:30 PM

We need people to sit on the news editor selection committee and we need to discuss the restructuring of the news department. Please attend.



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